

# The Upland News

Seventy-Ninth Year, No. 18

Upland, California, Thursday, July 26, 1973

28 Pages 10 Cents



**SPEAKER OF THE YEAR** -- The Chaffey College Forensics Club voted Jim Randall, right, Upland, Class of 1973, its speaker of the year and followed suit with this trophy as a memento. Congratulations to the Chaffey graduate is Dr. Clarence C. Calhoun, dean of instruction. Randall excelled in oral interpretation, impromptu speaking and debate in college tournaments up and down the state. He was Forensics Club president during the winter and spring quarters.

## OF SCHOOL BOARD

## William Rugg Is President

William S. Rugg was recently elected to serve as president of the Upland School District Board

of Trustees. Dorothy H. Gibson was re-elected vice-president and George R. Ehrman named

## City Grants Employees 4.8% Cost-Of-Living Pay Increase

City police and management personnel received a 4.8 percent cost-of-living-pay raise under two resolutions adopted at the last meeting of the Upland City Council.

Under an agreement reached in meet and confer sessions, each police department work classification was adjusted to the average paid for the same position in 12 area cities.

Police department employees were also given a 4.8 percent increase above the 12-city average. Some employees who were making above the 12-city average

received less than a 4.8 percent increase, but other police department workers will get raises higher than that percentage.

An identical agreement was reached earlier in the month between the city's salary negotiator and representatives for firemen and other city workers.

Management employees were given the equivalent to the 12-city and Southern California average in addition to a cost-of-living increase similar to that given other city employees, according to Jose Fuentes, city personnel director.

clerk. The oath of office was administered to new board members William F. Emerich and Erwin J. Schneekluth. They fill the vacancies caused when Dr. John E. Skeewis and Harvey Stone chose not to seek re-election. Emerich was elected to serve as representative to the county board.

The board also designated Citrus School at 925 W. 7th St., as the regular meeting place for future meetings of the board. Meetings will be held at 7 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month.

In other action the board:

--Approved attendance agreement to permit seventh and eighth grade pupils residing in Mt. Baldy School District to attend intermediate school in the Upland School District.

--Authorized the firm of Harbin, Morgan and Causey, Architects, to complete drawings for an air-conditioning for Foothill Knolls School, and instructed the administration to seek bids for the project. The total project, including architect fees, is not to exceed \$31,300.

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## Band Clinic Slated For Chaffey College

Five master music makers will staff a week-long stage band clinic at Chaffey College, Aug. 27 through Aug. 31.

The 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. clinic set for a Monday through a Friday is being coordinated by Chaffey College band director Jack Mason who will also take his turn as one of the instructors. Instruction will be in the little theater building.

Eligible for the tuition-free clinic are high school students (from grade 9 up this year), college students and interested adults.

Profiled for a typical day in the clinic would be an opening rehearsal, a choice of specialized instrumental sessions, a sectional rehearsal and a brief full-band rehearsal, included through the week will be intensive instruction by seasoned musicians in such instruments as trumpets, trombones and drums.

Clinic bands will top off the week with a definitive concert program on Aug. 31.

Instructors so far committed to the clinic are:

Rule Beasley--Newly appointed stage band director at Santa Monica City College, formerly of the music faculty of North Texas State University, home of the Jazz Lab Bands. Role: improvisation, jazz theory, sax-

ophone and piano, clinic band direction.

Larry Sutherland--Cal State University (Fresno) director of bands, one of which was designated the outstanding jazz band at the 1972 College of Sequoias Jazz Festival. Sutherland is the former assistant band conductor at the University of Missouri. Role: rehearsal techniques, trombones, clinic band direction.

Dave Eshelman--Teacher of the jazz ensemble program at Los Angeles City College and West Coast representative at this summer's American College Jazz Festival in Chicago. Eshelman scored peak marks as a music student at Cal State (Northridge). Role: improvisation, arrangement, trombone, clinic band direction.

W.A. Jeffries--Trumpeter-pianist professional in Phoenix, Ariz., stage band director at Arcadia High School in Scottsdale. Role: group instruction in ensemble improvisation ("head band") and clinic band direction daily.

Mason--Instrumental music director for the past six years here, founder and coordinator of the Chaffey College Jazz Festival, organizer of this upcoming summer clinic. Role: arrangement of activities, improvisation, clinic band direction.

More staffers will be added in proportion to need as indicated by traffic in advance enrollments.

Mason said that he set the clinic for late summer in order to give stage band directors an opportunity "to rally their forces" for a head start on the 1973-74 year.

Band directors will have the option of assembling their own groups and choosing their own charts for instruction by a different clinic staffer daily after the noon luncheon.

"This is an excellent means for a director to groom a band or section for the new school year with his own concepts supported by a fine clinician," Mason commented.

Participants in the clinic, grade 12 and above as of September, may take the five-day course for one unit of credit. (State law precludes college credit for those in grades 9 through 11.)

To expedite enrollment processing, Mason requests that inquiries concerning the clinic be mailed to his attention here by no later than Aug. 1. The address: Jack Mason, Band Clinic Director, Chaffey College, 5885 Haven Ave., Alta Loma, CA, 91701.

Mason will be also available for telephone calls regarding clinic sign-ups and offerings from July

## ENDS 17 YEAR CAREER

## Alder Announces Retirement

Upland's City Manager, Elwin "Pinky" Alder, made known last week that he will end his 17-year long regime on the city administrative staff sometime in 1974-- "not later than the fall."

In the city's 50 year history there have only been two city managers--a fact which is very unusual among communities this size.

"I don't know of any other city in the nation that has had only two city managers in 50 year period," Alder remarked.

Alder attributed the longevity of both himself and R.G. Manley, his predecessor who was Upland City Manager for 35 years, to the "stability of the community."

Throughout the years, "Upland

has had a very stable population," he said, noting people tended to be lifelong residents of the community. This living pattern produces a stable economy, Alder said.

Alder sees drastic changes in the Upland of today and the community as it was 10 years ago. "Today, there are a great many different opinions in the community and there's a shifting population," he said, "and those factors work their way into the city

council.

"In the past there's always been a sense of political stability in the council, and that stability is not present today in the same sense that it was five years ago."

Alder said the conflicts in opinion and special interests that have multiplied as the city changed from an agriculture to an urban community will make obsolete the city's record for long term city managers.

## 'Outstanding Carrier' Contest Winners Named By Bonita

## School Board In Upland Has Unexpected \$

Upland School District administrators had to make some recent budget adjustments to account for an unexpected 11.5 percent increase in total district assessed valuation. The large increase is due to residential construction in the city.

In preparing the school district's preliminary and tentative budgets the generally routine four percent growth factor was computed to determine local property tax revenue, according to Glenn Hardy, Business Manager.

Figures recently provided by the county superintendent's office indicate the total property value in Upland rose 11.5 percent or \$5.66 million more than the school district anticipated.

The increase resulted in an additional \$188,000 in local tax revenue for the school district. But the added property tax revenue is offset by a \$124,000 reduction in state aid, as dictated by Senate Bill 90 formula. Thus the school actually realized only a \$64,000 increase in anticipated income. This increase will be used to pay salary increases for district employees, which were anticipated but weren't included in the already approved tentative and preliminary budgets.

District office workers, bus drivers and other classified employees have accepted a 6 percent pay raise, Hardy said, but the certified employees have found that amount unacceptable.

The Upland School District Board adopted a \$5.8 million publication budget last week, which is approximately \$600,000 larger than last year's budget.

A public hearing on the budget will be held Aug. 7 and the final budget will be adopted then.

Hardy said that local taxpayers will get from a 92-cent to \$1.02 per \$100 assessed valuation tax reduction under the 1973-74 fiscal year budget.

Five carriers for the Upland News are winners of the outstanding carrier contest for June of 1973. They include Darren Mierau, winner of a ten-speed bicycle, Danny Budka, Mike Pendleton, Terry King and Perry Jones.

They are five of 18 carriers honored by Bonita Publishing, publishers of six weekly newspapers in the West End and Pomona Valley area.

Darren Mierau has been delivering the News for ten months. "He is always pleasant and eager to please," according to one recommendation. He is "polite and courteous" and a "good neighbor."

Danny Budka was given the award for being "cheerful" and "very courteous." One letter of recommendation said, "He is very reliable and always leaves a clean, dry copy of the paper in the same place, so we don't have to search for it." He has been delivering the paper since November, 1972.

Mike Pendleton has been delivering the News for over three years. He has been a "hard worker" and "very consistent in giving good, friendly service."

One customer said, "The papers are always on time and his courtesy is appreciated."

Terry King is "an extremely pleasant boy with a ready smile and eager expression," according to one recommenda-

tion. One customer said, "Terry leaves the paper on our porch, and I have known him to get off his bike and walk up with the paper when the sprinklers are on." He has been delivering papers since January of 1972.

Perry Jones is courteous in collecting for the paper, according to one customer. "He makes sure that the papers delivered are in good condition, and he constantly delivers the paper to our porch." Another said that he "is a delightful young man. He delivers our Upland News promptly and cheerfully." Perry has been delivering the paper since November of last year.

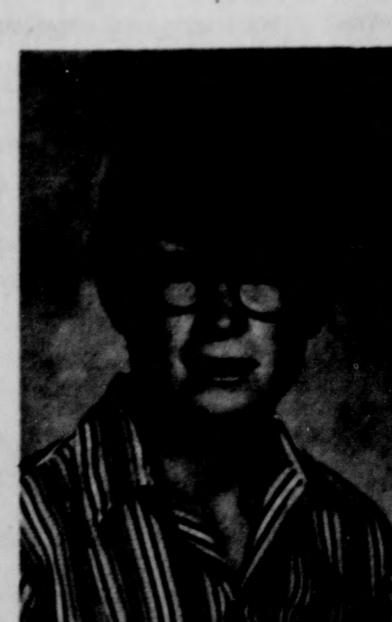
Other winners announced include: Cucamonga Times, James Pulver, Felipe Garcia, Randy La Frenz, Tommy Jenkins and Terry Bryant; Montclair Tribune, Charles Smith; La Verne Leader, John Mutschler and Mike Parsons; San Dimas Press, Tom Morgan and David Rowan; Diamond Bar Bulletin, Bobby Karr, Scott Hamelin and Christian Hickey.

Prizes were given away to each winner. They include: two ten-speed bicycles, seven ticket books for Disneyland and nine McDonald's gift certificates.

"I'd like to congratulate these carriers for being outstanding, independent businessmen," said circulation manager Ralph Fintel. "Keep up the good work."



**BIKE WINNER** -- Outstanding carrier for The Upland News for June, Darren Mierau, shows off his new bike. Eighteen carriers for Bonita Publishing were awarded prizes for being outstanding carriers.



Mike Pendleton



Perry Jones



Danny Budka

## THE NEWS--BRIEFLY

### Play Presented

Chaffey College Theatre Arts Department is presenting the play, "You Can't Take It With You!" this Friday and Saturday night in the Chaffey Little Theatre. The play is by Moss Hart and George Kaufman and directed by Ralph Strange. For reservations phone 987-1737, ext. 276 between 1 and 9 p.m. All tickets are \$1.

### Congressman Reports

Wednesday, Aug. 8, Congressman Jerry L. Pettis will tell about his recent visit to the People's Republic of China as a member of the President's Special Task Force. A luncheon is being sponsored by the Pomona Valley Chambers of Commerce at 11:30 a.m. at Criswold's Indian Hill Restaurant, Claremont. Contact the Pomona Chamber of Commerce to make reservations.

### Survey Circulated

A tri-community wide survey regarding the future form of government for the unincorporated communities will be made Aug. 11-14. Volunteers are needed to help distribute the questionnaires. Contact Mrs. Linda Neitz at 987-2459 to volunteer.

### Directory Initiated

Upland Chamber of Commerce announced they're sponsoring the publication of a new business directory for the Upland, Cucamonga, Alta Loma and Elsinore area. Malibu Publishing House of Santa Monica is in charge of the directory. Mrs. Hilda Kirkeby is currently selling ads in the directory and may be reached at the Upland Chamber. The directory will be out in November and will also contain local history and maps.

## Students Receive 'Short-Cut' Education Here

By PATRICIA REID

Some 16 Upland High students short-cut the traditional education-al route towards becoming elementary school teachers and found themselves student-teachers at Upland Elementary this summer.

The unique five-week summer course ended yesterday and was offered under the direction of the Chaffey High School District work experience program. Ernest Head, director of the summer work experience program, explained that this was the first large-scale effort to offer an "exploratory" work experience course district wide. The major purpose of the experimental course was: to contribute to the occupational guidance of students by providing opportunities, under supervision, to survey and participate actively in the teaching field.

Students didn't receive pay for their time spent in the exploratory program, but earned one full unit of credit. Carroll Smith, the new district director of work experience, said the classroom served as an "observing work station" for the student teacher aides. Emphasis was placed on the fact that students weren't required to meet regular production standards, but were just observing to see if the career interested him.

During the five week program students were on duty in the classroom five hours a day and were also required to attend three hours of "related training" at the work experience department of Chaffey High School each week. A special training session was offered prior to the start of the summer school program in June.

Each student selected and explored two different levels of classroom performance. Choices were made from kindergarten through junior high and/or other specialized groups such as: orthopedically handicapped, mentally gifted minors, educable mentally retarded, trainable mentally retarded, and fine arts in order to gain as much variety of "exploration" as possible. The program was geared to high school students who are contemplating a career in the so-

cial services field and are interested in working with young children of varying abilities.

Head said he'd received positive comments from the students and the schools involved in the unique program and that the district will now be evaluating the pros and cons before continuing similar courses in the fall.

Smith said that Security Pacific Bank in Upland cooperated in an exploratory work experience program last spring and reported that they were very pleased with the two students who spent time observing procedures in the bank. The girls earned school credit for the duty and spent two hours a day, four days a week at the station. Smith is in the process of contacting other local businesses to solicit their cooperation in this venture. "As employers get used to the program the word will spread," he pointed out.

"By expanding the classroom into the community we inherit thousands of dollars of work equipment -- the businesses become partners with the school district in the work experience program," Smith said.

Formerly the work experience coordinator at Upland High School, Smith was promoted to district director of the program this summer. He said there will be coordinators at each high school in the fall. Mrs. Liz Stark is replacing Smith at Upland High and Mrs. Martha Webber will be the full-time coordinator at Alta Loma High.

Smith feels there's a trend towards "relevancy" in high schools today -- an attempt to

make students aware of the direct relationship between school and the "real" world. He said there's also a strong national emphasis towards encouraging students to acquire practical skills for specific occupations. He's convinced the new exploratory concept of

work experience can be a valuable tool for students. "I've known teachers who have invested in their 5-year college education, earned teaching credentials, and discover that they're not cut out for the profession -- what a wasted effort," he said.

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## College's History-Future Studied

Come September, Chaffey Community College's student population could push 9,000. It is even possible that enrollment could shade that point after Sept. 5-6 and Sept. 12-13 registration period and by the first week of instruction beginning Sept. 17. Superintendent-president T. Stanley Warburton and his advisors project an enrollment of 8,881 compared to last fall's 8,435, using a 5.3 percent growth factor.

The unofficial consensus is that the estimate is conservative in view of the enrollment incentives involved. These incentives are a steady and at times dramatic expansion of vocational studies balanced with retention of the traditional academic curriculum.

Last fall's enrollment increase was actually 7.3 percent, a considerable jump from the 7,865 students who registered in the autumn of 1971 when Chaffey went on the quarterly calendar. The enrollment growth then was only 4 percent.

However, the enrollment of this shakedown year should be weighed against the fall growth of 7.2 percent for 1970 (7,565) and that of 6.1 percent for 1969 (7,058).

Chaffey's growth must be at-

tributed also to a greater use of off-campus facilities for extension of its programs, thus bringing education and job training to centers of population density. The enrollment incentives in this instance are convenience for participants and programs groomed to localized needs.

This diversified, tuition-free, two-year college is a far cry from the Chaffey College founded on March 17, 1883, in Ontario under the leadership of the Chaffey brothers. The college was instituted as a prep school to attract property buyers to the area. The Chaffey College Trust itself

was funded out of real estate proceeds.

Old Chaffey served a handful of post elementary students within shank's mare, horseback or horse-and-buggy distance of the campus. It graduated two coeds but no males in 1890. They were

**Continued on page 3**

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American  
Cancer Society

July 26, 1973

# 'Taking It With You' At Chaffey

The "stage perennial," "You Can't Take It With You," will be produced at Chaffey College Friday and Saturday with curtain at 8:30 p.m.

Director Ralph Strane reported that the comedy, which will be performed in the little theater, "has never been off the boards" since it opened in 1936.

Although of mid-Thirties vintage, "You Can't Take It With You" packs an appeal as current now as when it first became a Broadway hit, Strane observed.

For this reason, Strane sets the Moss Hart-George Kaufman comedy apart from the general run of revivals of musicals and plays of yesteryear. Even so, the comedy evokes nostalgia. And nostalgia these days is nothing less than an added bonus.

The story line is keyed to the romance that develops between the youngest daughter from an uninhibited, loveable family and the only son from a stuffy household headed by a Wall Street Brahmin.

As families, the generous Sycamores and fratty Kirbys are on a collision course from the first curtain.

In their down-to-earth way, the Sycamores demonstrate a free live-and-let-live philosophy. Their opposites, the Kirbys, are more obsessed with squaring accounts with the stock market's ticker tape than with equating a

pair of young hearts.

The engagement of Alice and Tony, played by Debbie Farkas, Corona and Petr Kowalski, Upland, starts a chain reaction that ultimately results in a police raid. All concerned spend the night in jail.

Others in the cast, among them those ending up in jail are:

--Michael Monteleone, Ontario the iconoclastic Grandpa Sycamore who scored laughter points in Chaffey's spring presentation of "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."

--Randi Stewart, Montcalir, in her interpretation of the call-a-spade-a-spade, playwriting mother, Penny Sycamore.

--Dave McGill and Steve Fowler, both Fontana High School graduates, in the respective roles of Alice's father, Paul Sycamore, and Mr. DePinna, partners in a fireworks factory. McGill is transferring this fall from Duke University to USC as a drama major. Fowler appeared in Fohi's 1972 production of "You Can't Take It With You."

--John Nichols, Ontario and Betty Raya, Cucamonga, in the parts of the money-minded Kirby parents who measure families by their financial statements.

--Dan Redfern and Jeanette Telders, both of Montclair, as Ed Carmichael, the printing-press hobbyist who makes wisecracks and his piroetting wife, Essie, who makes candy. It's his printing circulated with her candy that puts about the entire cast behind bars.

--Tony Webb, another Fohi grad, in the character of Essie's mad Russian ballet maestro, Kolenkov. Webb was Conrad Birdie in the Fontana High production of "Bye-Bye, Birdie," two years ago.

--Kitty Milham, Etiwanda, in the guise of the name-dropping Grand Duchess Olga Katrina who shows up as member of the Sycamore's human menagerie.

--Rachel Suckow, Cucamonga, the alcoholic actress called Gay Wellington discovered by Penny on top of a bus and immediately adopted into the Sycamore zoo of odd-ball mortals.

--Diane Kelber, Ontario and Warren Herr, Alta Loma, the girl friend-boy friend counterpoint to the Alice Sycamore-Tony Kirby romance.

Four more performers assume the functions and caricatured demeanor of Washington, D.C., bureaucrats.

## Sam Maloof's Wood Delights

By PATRICIA REID

"People who like wood are warm and earthy," commented Alta Loma resident Sam Maloof, one of the world's few surviving craftsmen. "I have a close kinship with my clients--the furniture.

*Continued on page 5*

Early in the play, David Farkas, Corona, travesties the grimly gut function of an auditor of the Internal Revenue Service. He nails Grandpa Sycamore--a business world dropout turned snake fancier--with tax evasion.

## College

Continued from page 2

Miss Abbie Wilmot and Miss Helen Dyer, the first class for a Chaffey commencement.

In 1896, the college mustered a field and track team of six men. The team comprised Winfield J. Curter, Carson Shoemaker, Guy Elmont Alpin, Leon S. Francis, Andrew Noble and George Albert Starkweather. The coach was Fred B. Braden.

The college lost out to public education when district-financed Ontario High School was organized in 1901 and opened in the Chaffey building on Euclid Ave. in 1902. USC assumed the stewardship of the college trust monies in 1902 under the terms of the original grant -- that is, to provide education for the Chaffey Brothers real estate area.

But USC failed to meet the terms, whereupon the board of trustees of old Chaffey College took the matter to court to get the fugitive monies returned from Los Angeles to Ontario. The board recovered what remained of the monies, plus 40 scholarships, in the final settlement of 1908. These fiscal resources were the substance of the Chaffey College Trust.

The Ontario High School District was reorganized as Chaffey Union High School in 1911 and became beneficiary of the Chaffey College trust. Four years later, Chaffey Junior College of Agriculture was added as part of the high school. In 1922, it was formed as the separate Chaffey Junior College District, dropping "agriculture" from its signature, but still centered on the original campus.

The college outgrew its Ontario facilities in the late 1950s and was moved to its present 200-acre campus in Alta Loma in 1960. It is now more appropriately known as well as legally designated as Chaffey Community College.

The 1972 fall quarter census of the student population by community of home residence within the Chaffey Community College District was: Alta Loma, 458; Chino, 536; Cucamonga, 589; Etiwanda, 94; Fontana, 961; Montclair, 639; Mt. Baldy, 18; Ontario, 2,182; Upland, 1,767; (Guasti had no representation).

Student representation from communities bordering on the district was: Claremont, 97; Corona-Norco, 545; Pomona, 144; Riverside, 55; San Bernardino, 51.

Students from other California communities numbered 213; from out-of-state, 12; from foreign countries, 74.

Occupational programs are offered by the college in these ma-

jor fields:

Administration of Justice (Correctional Science, Police Science), Aeronautics, Art (Ceramic Design, Commercial Art), Auto Body and Fender Technology, Automotive Technology;

Business Education (Accounting, Banking and Finance, Bank Management, Bank Services, Business Administration, Credit Administration, Data Processing, Executive Secretary, Home Furnishing, General Secretary, Legal Secretary, Medical Office Receptionist, Medical Secretary, Merchandising, Office Services, Real Estate and Escrow);

Dental Assisting, Early Childhood Development, Electronics (Consumer Electronics, Electronic Technology), Engineering Aid (Architectural, Chemical, Drafting, Electrical, Surveying); Fire Science, Home Economics, Institutional Management (Housekeeping), Interior Design, Journalism, Library Technical Assistant, Machine Tool Technology;

Management (Industrial Management, Quality Control, Supervision), Professional Nursing, Radiologic (X-Ray) Technology, Teacher Assisting, Transportation, Vocational Nursing, Warehousing, Welding.

Adult education programs at the Chaffey College Skill Center Complex at Ontario International Airport comprise Auto Body and Fender Technology, Machine Tool Technology, Power Sewing and Welding. Skill training at OIA is reinforced by instruction in Basic Education. The college also gives a Power Sewing program in Fontana.

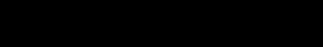
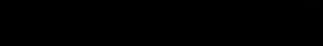
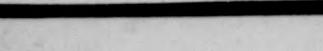
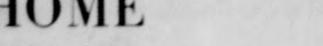
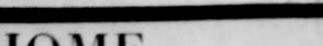
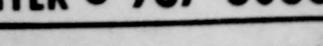
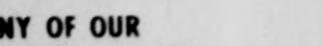
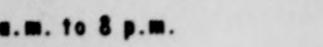
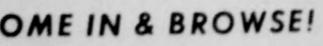
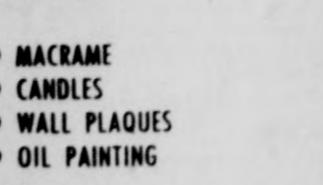
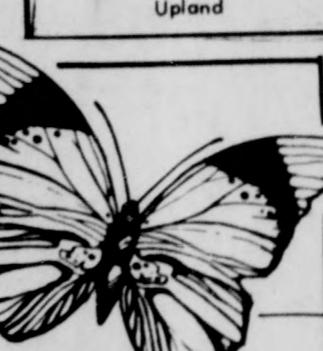
The traditional transfer curriculum for students planning to continue their education beyond the two-year Chaffey schedule is divided into four categories. The courses are clustered under the heads of Basic Subjects, Natural Sciences, Social Sciences, and Humanities. A fifth category is designated as Electives -- optional courses chosen from the first four categories.



"YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU!" -- Actors Dan Redfern and Jeanette Telders of Montclair are pictured with Randi Stewart of Montclair in a scene from the comedy play which will be held at Chaffey College Little Theatre this weekend.



"OH GRANDPA, GRANDPA!" -- Alice and Tony are pictured telling the iconoclastic Grandpa Sycamore about their engagement in a highlight from the play, "You Can't Take It With You" which will be produced by the Chaffey College Theatre Arts Department this week.



# Fruit Sale!

Once-a-year bargain prices on peak-of-the-season fruit!

**N**ow is the peak of the season for peaches, plums, and nectarines and this week Mayfair has them priced so low it's almost unbelievable. Plus the first crop of succulent pears!

These are top-grade fruits, too, mouth-watering ripe. Don't miss this once-a-year opportunity to enjoy, really enjoy, delicious fresh fruit. And the savings are worth even an extra trip.

And while you're at it, don't miss the opportunity to save on

most everything at Mayfair. Now that we're discount, food does cost less at Mayfair -- and Uncle Sam helps us prove it.

For proof, look at the price-comparisons in this ad. These were compiled using the official list the U.S. Government uses to measure food prices nationwide.

**Uncle Sam helps us prove that food cost less at Mayfair last week than at 5 other top chains**

**RETAIL FOOD PRICE COMPARISONS  
BASED ON U.S. DEPT. OF LABOR, BUREAU OF LABOR  
STATISTICS ITEM LIST, IN MAYFAIR DISCOUNT AND  
IN OTHER STORES, EFFECTIVE JULY 13 TO 15**

Riverside-Desert area Competitor	No. of Items	Unit \$ Total	Savings At Mayfair
Discount Chain A	83	48.15	1.50
Discount Chain B	81	51.99	2.95
Discount Chain C	79	44.45	.73
Discount Chain D	84	51.53	2.94
Non-discount Chain E	79	50.06	4.87



**Chuck  
Steak**  
BLADE CUT -  
MARINATE FOR BARBECUE  
**88¢**  
LB.

RETAIL FOOD PRICE COMPARISONS BASED ON U.S. DEPT. OF LABOR, BUREAU OF LABOR STATISTICS ITEM LIST, IN MAYFAIR DISCOUNT AND IN OTHER STORES, EFFECTIVE JULY 13 TO 15			
Riverside-Desert area Competitor	No. of Items	Unit \$ Total	Savings At Mayfair
Discount Chain A	83	48.15	1.50
Discount Chain B	81	51.99	2.95
Discount Chain C	79	44.45	.73
Discount Chain D	84	51.53	2.94
Non-discount Chain E	79	50.06	4.87

**Ground  
Beef**  
FAMILY PAK, 3 LBS. OR MORE  
- LESS THAN 3 LBS., 89¢ LB.  
**87¢**  
LB.

**Mayfair Best Buys in Produce**

<b>Whole Watermelons</b>	<b>.05</b>
Brown Onions	RED, RIPE .12 LB.
Red Leaf Lettuce	2 FOR .29 SALAD DELIGHT
Fresh Cucumbers	GARDEN FRESH .17 EA.
BUTTER LETTUCE Salad Delight	2 for .29
VALENCIA ORANGES Sweet, Juicy	5 lbs. 1.00
LEMONS Tangy, Juicy	ea. .10
MUSHROOMS Fresh, Savory	1/2 lb. .43
HOUSE PLANTS Assorted Variety	2 1/4" Pot 3 for 1.00

**Chuck  
Roast**  
BLADE CUT - BEEF POT ROAST  
**83¢**  
LB.

**Beef Rib  
Steak**  
BROIL OR PAN FRY -  
GREAT FOR BREAKFAST  
**1.48**  
POUND

**Mayfair Best Buys in Meat**

<b>Beef Shoulder Clod</b>	<b>1.37</b> LB.
Boneless OVEN ROAST - FINE FLAVOR	
<b>Bird Farm Sausage</b>	<b>1.08</b> LB.
1 LB. ROLLS - ORIGINAL OR SAGE	
<b>Beef Stew Meat</b>	<b>1.19</b> LB.
BONELESS CUBES OF BEEF	
<b>Fryer Breast</b>	<b>.98</b> LB.
GRADE 'A' WITH RIB ATTACHED	
<b>Boneless Hams</b>	<b>1.66</b> LB.
ARMOUR 1877 BRAND - WATER ADDED - WHOLE, \$1.59 LB - HALF	
<b>Beef Short Ribs</b>	<b>.79</b> LB.
BAKE OR BRAISE - PLATE RIBS	
<b>Fryer Parts</b>	<b>.89</b> LB.
DRUMSTICKS OR THIGHS WITH PELVIC ATTACHED	
<b>7-Bone Roast</b>	<b>1.03</b> LB.
CENTER CUT CHUCK - BEEF POT ROAST	
<b>Chuck Steak</b>	<b>1.44</b> LB.
BONELESS	
MARINATE FOR BARBECUE - LEAN AND FLAVORFUL	
<b>Oscar Mayer Bacon</b>	<b>1.18</b> EA.
SLICED - 1 LB. PKG.	
<b>All Beef Franks</b>	<b>.85</b> EA.
OL' VIRGINIA - 12 OZ. PKG.	

BONELESS CHUCK ROAST Center Chuck Beef Pot Roast	lb. 1.29
DAK COOKED PORK LOIN Sliced - 4 oz. Pkg.	ea. .69
AMERICAN CHEESE Kraft Deluxe Sliced 3 lbs.	ea. 3.49
CRACKER BARREL BARS Kraft Extra Sharp 10 oz.	ea. .99
PILLSBURY BISCUITS Buttermilk - 8 oz.	3 for .33
Sweet Milk - 8 oz.	3 for .33
Extra Light - 8 oz.	3 for .33

**Comet  
Cleanser**  
2¢ OFF  
LABEL  
14 OZ.  
**17¢**

**Mixed Fryer  
Parts**  
**51¢**  
LB.

**This week's Best Buys in Groceries**

<b>Arden Ice Cream</b>	<b>.78</b>
FLAVOR FRESH - CATERING QUALITY 1/2 GAL. ROUND	
<b>Skillet Magic Dinners</b>	<b>.39</b>
SCHILLING - TACO MACARONI 7 1/4 OZ., BEEFY NOODLE 5 3/4 OZ., CHINA TOWN RICE 6 3/4 OZ.	
<b>Viva Napkins</b>	<b>.29</b>
ASSORTED 140 CT.	
<b>Mazola Margarine</b>	<b>.42</b>
STICKS 1 LB.	
<b>Royal Occasion Vodka</b>	<b>3.59</b>
CHARCOAL FILTERED - 80-PROOF QT.	
SUNSHINE Hydrox Cookies 15 Oz. 45	SCORESBY Scotch - Full
SUNSHINE Vienna Fingers 16 Oz. 48	86-Proof - Save \$1.00 Half Gal. 9.99
MAYFRESH Frozen Orange Juice 6 Oz.	ROYAL OCCASION Rum - White or Gold - 80-Proof Fifth 3.49
PLAYTEX Living Gloves - With Free Glove Included - Regular Price \$1.49	21 ROSARITA Spanish Rose Fifth 1.29
	ANNIE GREEN SPRINGS "Peach Creek" Wine - NEW Fifth .95
	Half Gal. 1.89

**MJ'B Coffee**  
ALL GRINDS 3 LB. CAN  
**2.69**

**Scott  
Towels**  
JUMBO SIZE  
**29¢**

**Duncan Hines  
Cake Mixes**  
LAYER REGULAR SIZE  
**35¢**

**MAYFAIR MARKETS OPEN 24 HOURS**  
COSTA MESA: 175 East 17th Street  
FULLERTON: 1400 Harbor Boulevard  
ANAHEIM: 929 South Euclid  
MONTCLAIR: 9850 E. Central Avenue  
RIVERSIDE: 5720 Mission Boulevard  
RIVERSIDE: 3565 Plaza Mall  
AZUSA: 307 North Citrus Avenue

U.S.D.A. Food Stamps Welcome

**mayfair**  
on discount prices  
**mayfair is more fair**

FULLERTON: 1835 Sunny Crest Drive - 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Daily; 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday  
CUCAMONGA: 9477 Foothill Boulevard - 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Daily; 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday  
SUN CITY: 26928 Cherry Hill Boulevard - 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Daily; 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday

Prices Effective Thursday, July 26 thru Wednesday, August 1



## Foothill Blvd. Center Bought

The partnership of Alexander Keith and John Reed of Los Angeles announced last week it has completed the purchasing of the Foothill Shopping Center, 915-965 W. Foothill Blvd., Upland.

## Maloof

*Continued from page 5*

a master painter who instilled many valuable ideas. He says a sense of design has to come from within and can't be taught.

"I really got into woodworking when I decided to build some furniture for my home," he said. "A friend gave me some old lumber and I built a houseful of furniture from it." He says it took about 10 years to get well enough established to make a fair living at the craft.

He admits he's always had a total conception of what he wanted his house to be like—he adds another room whenever he feels motivated. Several magazine articles have mentioned the fact that his whole house is a "showroom." It's famous among designers and artists because it's filled with his furniture and collections. He and his wife travel extensively and the showplace is filled with art treasures from the countries they've visited. His latest project is the master bedroom which is totally unconventional and resembles a huge sitting room with a bed in the middle like a big divan. The room is filled with handmade Maloof rockers—tables and other works of art.

Mrs. Maloof directed arts and crafts at the Santa Fe Indian School several years back and has an extensive collection of Indian baskets, pots and weavings on display in the home. Being a collector of Persian and Peruvian rugs also—there are many fine specimens in his home. A truly dedicated craftsman,

Maloof still designs all the furniture himself by hand and will never become commercial in the production aspect. Therefore, he's naturally limited in his production—he usually makes about 100 pieces a year. He said he devotes about a month each year to designing at least a couple new pieces.

Many critics call his furniture the antiques of tomorrow and he's

often called a sculpture and artist rather than a craftsman.

Maloof said, "I've tried to keep my work as simple as possible. I could turn out much more—but it wouldn't be as interesting." Some artists have said his works have an "Egyptian quality"—they resemble the simplicity found in ancient furniture. A unique music stand and a "cradle hutch" are two of his more innovative de-

signs. "People tell me my furniture is very sensuous. Well, art is alive, I think. It wants to be felt, used and enjoyed," he said.

At present he's making the furniture for two households—one in Hawaii and one in Corona Del Mar. He said he has a huge backlog of orders. He gives three weeks of his time to the North

Carolina Penland Crafts School where he teaches furniture making and gives lectures at colleges and universities. He's director of the American section of the World Craft Congress. He just returned from a congress meeting in Turkey.

## Registration Form Deadline Set

Chaffey College reported that registration forms for Veterans Opportunity Days 1, Aug. 24-25, will be available in the admissions office through July 27.

The two-day event for ex-G.I. job seekers or prospective trainees will be at the Marriott Hotel, Century and Airport Blvd. Projected is an attendance of some 400 employers and educators and 7,000 veterans.

The registration form is a consolidated work application and generalized resume.

The Veterans Administration plans to publish "A Job Seekers Guide and School Directory" based on such data. This directory, serving as a veterans index, will be furnished to organizations and schools look-

ing for job candidates or offering training programs.

No fees are entailed for registration at the admissions office or for participation in the event in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Elvira Branson,

Chaffey College advisor for veterans affairs, said that registration forms for Veterans Opportunity Days 1 must be filed by no later than July 27.

For further information, call 987-1737 or 822-7456.

**burger 1¢ sale**

**twin**

With this coupon buy one large burger or, twin cheeseburger, or twin burger basket at the regular price, get one other one for one-cent.

Coupon Expires Wed., Aug. 1, '73  
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PERSON

A&W

791 E. FOOTHILL  
UPLAND 982-6050

COUPON

**LA BODEGA**  
**WINES AND SPIRITS**  
**795 N. MOUNTAIN, UPLAND**  
**-- INTRODUCES --**  
**WATERMELLO WINE**  
**A PICNIC IN A BOTTLE! 99¢**  
**RASCALBERRY PICNIC**  
**99¢ A RASPBERRY FLAVORED**  
**WINE WITH A TASTE**  
**ON THE "WILD SIDE"**  
**795 N. MOUNTAIN AVE., UPLAND — 982-8834**  
**3512 CENTRAL AVE., RIVERSIDE**  
**910 W. COLTON, REDLANDS**

## We're not giving away pandas this week.



P is for panda.

The Lesser Panda is much smaller than its famous cousin, measuring about two feet in body length, not counting its ringed tail. It is usually a pretty reddish-orange on the back and dark brown or black beneath. It ranges sparingly from Nepal to Yunnan, in Asia. The Lesser Panda spends much time in trees and feeds on fruit, buds and leaves, occasionally eating eggs and insects and their larvae.

San Diego Zoo Photo / by Ron Garrison

## Our gift to you is service.

At Ontario Savings, serving you is our business—we take it very seriously because we feel close to you. As a locally owned company, our first concern is for our neighbors and for our community. This means, savings are re-invested as home loans right here in the vicinity.

Come in for a visit. We'd like to meet you and show you around. We think you'll find our tellers the best and the friendliest. We hope you'll like what you see. Then, when it's time for you to choose or change the place you put your savings, you'll think of us. And if you bring us your savings book we'll handle the transfer with no embarrassment at all to you.

We think you're special. If we go out of our way to make things easier for you, that's just as it should be.

Ontario Savings pays the maximum rate on insured savings . . . from 3 1/4% to 7 1/2%, depending on the size of account and length of stay, and offers—

With a \$1,000 minimum balance—  
Free Safety deposit boxes  
Free handling of collections  
Free traveler's checks

With a \$500 minimum balance—  
Free money orders

And in addition—  
Free photo copy service  
Free notary service for savers  
Free save-by-mail—we pay all postage

At Ontario Savings, individual accounts are insured up to \$20,000. A total of \$280,000 can be insured for a family of four through a series of individual, joint and trust accounts.

We have ample loan funds if you are planning to purchase or re-finance a home.



CHINO OFFICE  
12585 Central Ave.  
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Federal Home Loan Bank  
Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corporation

**Ontario Savings**

and Loan Association

Monday through Thursday 9:00 to 4:00

Friday 9:00 to 6:00

333 N. Euclid Ave. ONTARIO 984-3344



July 26, 1973

## PUBLIC NOTICES

tent of the uses of land in the City is on display in the Council Chambers of the City Hall.

Your comments and views concerning this proposed plan are required in order that the adopted General Plan might truly represent the desires and objectives of the community.

Rod Anderson, Secretary  
UPLAND PLANNING COMMISSION  
Upland News No. 4662  
Publish July 26, 1973

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING GPA-51

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Upland will hold a public hearing on Monday, August 6, 1973, at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Upland City Hall to consider an amendment to the General Plan of the City of Upland, providing for the addition of Open Space and Conservation Elements in compliance with Section 65302 of the California Government Code, as amended.

A map indicating the comprehensive, long-term General Plan, and designating the proposed general distribution and general location and extent of the uses of land in the City is on display in the Council Chambers of the City Hall.

Your comments and views concerning this proposed plan are required in order that the adopted General Plan might truly represent the desires and objectives of the community.

Margaret Falls, Deputy City Clerk  
CITY OF UPLAND  
Upland News No. 4661  
Publish July 26, 1973

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT ORIGINAL FILED JUL 11 1973 V. DENNIS WARDLE COUNTY CLERK

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as: Forney's Equip. & Service at 10232 Wilson Ave., Alita Loma Calif. 91701

SIGNED:  
I.C. Harold Terry  
Purchasing Agent  
City of Upland  
Upland News No. 4658  
Publish July 19, 1973

/s/ Bill Forney

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Bernardino County on JUL 11 1973

FBN FILE NO. 8450 EXPIRES DEC. 31, 1978  
Cucamonga Times No. 1812  
Publish July 19, 26, August 2, 9, 1973

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CUP-189 (PRD-5)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Upland will hold a public hearing on Monday, August 6, 1973, at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Upland City Hall to consider a request for a Conditional Use Permit to establish a Planned Residential Development (PRD-5, formerly PUD-2) of 38 residential lots and 1 "green area" lot in a proposed R-1-C Zone on property described as follows:

More generally described as 9.8 acres at the northwest corner of San Antonio Avenue and Twenty-second Street.

Any interested person or his duly authorized representative or both will be afforded the opportunity to present at this hearing, both oral and written statements, arguments, or beliefs relevant to this proposal. Maps and other pertinent data may be inspected at the City Clerk's Office prior to the public hearing.

Margaret Falls, Deputy City Clerk  
CITY OF UPLAND  
Upland News No. 4660  
Publish July 26, 1973

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ZC-361

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Upland will hold a public hearing on Monday, August 6, 1973, at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Upland City Hall to consider a request for a zone change from A-1 (Agricultural District - 40,000 sq. ft. minimum lot area) to R-1-D (Single Family Residential District - 7,500 sq. ft. minimum lot area) by an amendment to Chapter 1, Article IX of the Upland Municipal Code, as follows:

More generally described as 4 lots (20.4 acres) at the southwest corner of Mountain Avenue and Sixteenth Street.

This public hearing will be conducted pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 1 - Zoning Regulations, Article IX of the Upland Municipal Code and Sections 65500-65800 of the Government Code of the State of California. All maps and other pertinent data may be inspected at the City Clerk's Office prior to the public hearing.

All persons interested in this proposal are invited to attend.

Margaret Falls, Deputy City Clerk  
CITY OF UPLAND  
Upland News No. 4659  
Publish July 26, 1973

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING GPA-52

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Upland will hold a public hearing on Thursday, 9 August, 1973, at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Upland City Hall to consider an amendment to the General Plan of the City of Upland as it pertains to an area bounded by the City Limits

on the North, Foothill Boulevard on the South, and a line approximately 700ft. (the first 10-acre line) East of Mountain Avenue on the East, and a line approximately 500ft. (the first 6-acre or 10-acre line, as appropriate) West of Mountain Avenue on the West.

A map indicating the comprehensive, long-term General Plan and designating the proposed general distribution and general location and ex-

cepting those portions of Lots 169 and 204 of Map of Ontario, commonly known as Ontario Colony Lands, as per plat recorded in book II of Maps, page 6, records of said County, which lie southeasterly of a line which is parallel with and 99.50 feet northwesterly, measured at right angles, from a line described as follows:

Beginning at a point in that certain course, shown on a Record of Survey Map, recorded in book 14, page 7,

Records of Survey, as having a bearing of south 14° 40' 54" east and a length of 1052.98 feet, said point being south 14° 40' 54" east, 160.52 feet from a point 3/4 inch iron pipe tagged R. E. 7194, set at the northwesterly terminus of said course; thence south 63° 52' 03" west, 1565.11 feet; thence south 19° 04' 57" west, 3140 feet, more or less, to a point that bears south 89° 37' 13" west, 527.00 feet from a point in the center line of Baseline Road; thence along said parallel line south 0° 11' 30" west a distance of 558.00 feet to an intersection with the center line of Baseline Road, as said Baseline Road is shown on map of said Tract No. 3573; thence along said center line of Baseline Road east to an intersection with the northerly prolongation of the eastline of the aforesaid Lot 11, Subdivision "C" Cucamonga Vineyard Tract; thence southerly along said prolongation and line to an intersection with a line that is parallel with and 50.00 feet south of said center line of Baseline Road; thence along said parallel line west to the beginning of a tangent curve concave to the southeast and having a radius of 20.00 feet, which said curve is also tangent to a line that is parallel with and 30.00 feet east of the aforesaid east line of Lion Street, 25.00 feet wide; thence along said parallel line west a distance of 25.00 feet to an intersection with the east line of Lion Street, 25.00 feet wide, as said Lion Street is shown on map of said Tract No. 3573; thence along said east line of Lion Street north 0° 11' 30" east a distance of 558.00 feet to an intersection with the center line of Baseline Road, as said Baseline Road is shown on map of said Tract No. 3573; thence along said center line of Baseline Road east to an intersection with the northerly prolongation of the eastline of the aforesaid Lot 11, Subdivision "C" Cucamonga Vineyard Tract; thence southerly along said prolongation and line to an intersection with a line that is parallel with and 50.00 feet south of said center line of Baseline Road; thence along said parallel line west to the beginning of a tangent curve concave to the southeast and having a radius of 20.00 feet, which said curve is also tangent to a line that is parallel with and 30.00 feet east of the aforesaid east line of Lion Street, 25.00 feet wide; 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July 26, 1973

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

ORDINANCE NO. 996  
AN ORDINANCE OF THE  
CITY OF UPLAND AMENDING  
THE UPLAND MUNICIPAL  
CODE BY DELETING  
CERTAIN SECTIONS OF  
PART I AND PART 3 OF  
CHAPTER 5, ARTICLE VII,  
THEREOF, AND BY ADDING  
A NEW PART 4 TO SAID  
CHAPTER 5, PERTAINING  
TO USE OF THE COMMUNI-  
TY SEWER SYSTEM BY DO-  
MESTIC AND NON-DOMES-  
TIC SOURCES

The City Council of the  
City of Upland does ordain as  
follows:

**SECTION 1.** The following  
Sections of the Upland Mu-  
nicipal Code, Part I and Part  
3, Chapter 5, Article VII, are  
hereby deleted:  
7510.1; 7510.2; 7510.3; 7510.5;  
7510.6; 7510.7; 7510.8; 7510.9;  
7510.10; 7510.13; 7530.10;  
7530.11; 7530.12.

**SECTION 2.** The Upland Mu-  
nicipal Code, Chapter 5, Ar-  
ticle VII is hereby amended by  
adding thereto Part 4 to  
read as follows:

Part 4. - Use of the Com-  
munity Sewer System

Section 7540.1 - DEFINI-  
TIONS. Unless the context  
specifically indicates other-  
wise, the meaning of the terms  
used in this Chapter shall be as  
follows:

"City" shall mean the City  
of Upland or San Bernardino  
County, California.

"City Engineer" shall mean  
the City Engineer for the City  
of Upland or his authorized  
representative.

"Person" shall mean any  
individual, firm, company, as-  
sociation, society, corpora-  
tion, or group and includes  
plural as well as the singular.

"Community Sewer Sys-  
tem" shall mean any sewer  
maintained by the City of Up-  
land. The term as here used  
includes all physical facilities  
of the waste-water collection  
system but does not include  
storm drains or channels for  
conveyance of natural surface  
waters.

"Source" shall mean the  
point of discharge to the com-  
munity sewer system.

"Non-domestic Waste Wa-  
ter" shall mean the waste wa-  
ter arising from or associated  
with a non-domestic opera-  
tion. Such operation shall  
be understood to include the  
following: Production or re-  
fining of petroleum; produc-  
tion, processing, packing or  
canning of fruits, vegetables,  
meat or beverages; laund-  
ering of clothes in public laun-  
dries; public self-service  
laundries; hospitals; restau-  
rants; vehicle service facil-  
ties; wash racks, and gar-  
ages; production of fertilizer,  
keeping of livestock or poul-  
try, and operation of dairies;  
production or dyeing of tex-  
tiles; production of soap and  
other detergents or chemicals;  
production and process-  
ing of plastic; cleaning of  
tanks, tank cars or barrels;  
plating or processing of me-  
tals; processing or reclama-  
tion of refuse; the washing of  
equipment or spaces used in  
non-domestic operations and  
any other similar manufac-  
turing, processing and ser-  
vicing operations. Non-domes-  
tic waste water does not  
include the following: Waste  
waters from the operation of  
hotels, schools, single or mul-  
tiple residences and places  
engaged exclusively in retail  
business.

"Floatable oil and grease"  
shall mean the oil and grease  
floating to the surface of a  
sample of water when it is re-  
tained for one hour in a quies-  
cent condition in a vessel with  
vertical walls, filled to a depth  
of 30 centimeters.

"Floatable hydrocarbon  
oil" shall mean the amount of  
hydrocarbon oil floating to  
the surface of a sample of the  
water under the same condition  
as prescribed in the definition  
of "floatable oil and grease."

"Water Supply" shall mean  
generally the City's supply  
serving the area tributary to  
the City's community sewer  
system. "Water supply" to an  
individual establishment shall  
be interpreted as meaning  
specifically a composite analy-  
sis over a twelve-month period  
of samples of the water  
served to an establishment  
or location as determined by  
testing and composite sampling  
and analyses approved  
by the City Engineer.

Section 7540.2 - GENERAL  
RESTRICTIONS AND PRO-  
HIBITIONS ON THE USE OF  
COMMUNITY SEWERS.

Except as hereinafter pro-  
vided, it shall be unlawful for  
any person to discharge or to  
cause to be discharged into  
the community sewer system or  
any opening leading to a  
community sewer of the City  
any of the following, in quanti-  
ties or volume which will  
obstruct the flow of sewage in  
the sewer, which will cause  
clogging of or adversely af-  
fect a sewage pump or sewage  
sludge pump or commun-  
ity sewer system or which  
will in any other way inter-  
fere with the normal opera-  
tion of the sewage treatment  
plant. Necessary determina-  
tions as to the application of  
this Section shall be made by  
the City Engineer.

(a) Any earth, sand, rocks,  
ashes, gravel, plaster, con-  
crete, broken glass, mud,  
straw, shavings, metal fil-  
lings, metal or other solid or  
semisolid materials.

(b) Any asphalt, tar, dead  
animals, plastics, wood, whole  
blood, paunch manure, bones,  
hair and fleshings, entrails,  
paper dishes, paper cups, milk  
containers, or other paper  
products, either whole or  
ground by garbage grinders  
or any other solid or viscous  
substances.

(c) Any waters or wastes  
containing toxic or poison-  
ous solids, liquids, or gases  
in such quantities that alone

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or in combination with other  
waste substances would cre-  
ate a hazard or public nuisance.

(d) Any water or waste hav-  
ing any corrosive or detri-  
mental characteristic that  
would cause injury to main-  
tenance personnel.

(e) Any rainwater, ground  
water, street drainage, sub-  
surface drainage, roof drain-  
age, yard drainage, water  
from fountains, ponds or lawn  
sprays, or any other type of  
surface water. Swimming  
pools, wading pools and therapy  
pools will be admitted to the  
community sewer system  
between midnight and 6:00  
a.m., subject to a permit by  
the City which will provide for  
restricted flow.

(f) Any compound, such as  
mercaptans, etc., which will  
produce noxious odor.

(g) Any gasoline, benzene,  
naphtha, fuel oil, or any other  
volatile liquid or substance  
which can produce toxic or  
flammable atmosphere.

(h) Any overflow from any  
septic tank or cesspool, or  
any liquid or sludge pumped  
from a cesspool, septic tank, or  
chemical toilet, except the  
chemical toilets in mobile recre-  
ation units at such place and  
in such manner as may be  
prescribed by permit issued by  
the City.

(i) Any excessive amounts  
of chlorinated hydrocarbons.

(j) Any pesticides and fer-  
tilizers.

(k) Any waste containing  
radioactive materials.

(l) Any nonbiodegradable  
cutting oils, commonly called  
soluble oil, which form per-  
sistent water emulsions.

(m) Any waste containing  
substances that may precipi-  
tate, solidify, or become vis-  
cous at temperatures between  
40°F. and 100°F.

(n) Any garbage that is not  
ground sufficiently to pass  
through a 3/8 inch screen.

(o) Any excessive quantities  
of nonbiodegradable oil,  
petroleum oil, or refined pe-  
troleum products.

(p) Any excessive quantities  
of dispersed biodegradable  
oils and fats such as  
lard, tallow, or vegetable oil.

Section 7540.3 - SPECIAL  
RESTRICTIONS - VEHICLE  
SERVICING FACILITY.

(a) Any facility maintained  
for the servicing or repair of  
vehicles licensed by the De-  
partment of Motor Vehicles,  
construction equipment, in-  
dustrial transportation or  
power equipment shall install  
and maintain a sand-and-oil  
interceptor. Waste waters from  
toilets shall not be allowed to  
pass through this interceptor,  
but all waste waters arising from  
the servicing and repair of vehicles  
shall pass through this interceptor  
before discharge to the com-  
munity sewer of the City. If  
the vehicle servicing facility  
does not include facilities for  
the washing of more than one  
vehicle at a time, the intercep-  
tor shall have an operation  
fluid capacity of not less than  
six (6) cubic feet and an ac-  
cessible effective water surface  
not less than four (4) square  
feet. "Accessible effective  
water surface" is here  
understood to mean a surface  
which is easily accessible for  
cleaning and which at the same  
time will retain oil floating on  
the surface of water passing  
through the trap under condi-  
tions of use. If the vehicle serv-  
icing facility has facilities  
for washing or cleaning more  
than one vehicle at a time, the  
interceptor shall have an op-  
eration fluid capacity of at  
least twelve (12) cubic feet and  
an accessible effective water  
surface of at least (6) square  
feet, and shall be proportion-  
ally as much larger than this  
as is necessary so that a seven  
(7) day accumulation of sand  
and oil together will not fill  
more than 25% of the fluid ca-  
pacity. The interceptor shall  
be designed so as to retain any  
oil and grease which will float  
and any sand which will settle.  
It shall be watertight, struc-  
turally sound and durable and  
easily accessible for cleaning.  
The City shall retain the right  
to periodically inspect the  
interceptor for proper opera-  
tion.

(b) Any interceptor legally  
and properly installed at ve-  
hicle servicing facility before  
the effective date of this Chap-  
ter shall be acceptable as an  
alternative to the interceptor  
specified hereinabove, provided  
such interceptor is effec-  
tive in removing sand and oil  
and is so designed and in-  
stalled that it can be inspected  
and properly maintained. If  
the City finds, either by engi-  
neering determination or ob-  
servations, that an interceptor  
is incapable of retaining ade-  
quately the sand and oil in the  
waste water flow from a ve-  
hicle servicing facility, it  
shall declare that the inter-  
ceptor does not meet the re-  
quirements of this Section, and  
require an adequate size in-  
terceptor to be installed.

(c) Installation and design  
of any facilities pursuant to  
this Section shall not impinge  
on the City Council's right to  
make an assessment of the  
facility under this Chapter.

(d) It shall be unlawful, af-  
ter one (1) year from the adop-  
tion of this Ordinance for any  
person to discharge into the  
community sewerage system of  
the City, directly or indi-  
rectly, any non-domestic  
waste water without a permit  
from the City, except that the  
City Council shall grant such  
reasonable extensions of time  
in excess of the one (1) year  
period as may be necessary  
for plant alterations, changes  
in process or the design, ac-  
quisition, manufacture, in-  
stallation and testing of the  
committed treatment or other  
facilities which additional  
time the City Council agrees  
is required to effect compli-  
ance.

(e) Except as hereinafter  
set forth, no non-domestic  
waste water shall be dis-  
charged to the community  
sewer unless it conforms to  
the requirements set forth in  
this Section for all discharges  
to the community sewers.

(f) The sand-and-oil inter-  
ceptor of a vehicle servicing  
facility shall be properly  
maintained. It shall be cleaned  
as often as is necessary to as-  
sure that sand and oil do not  
accumulate to impair the ef-  
ficiency of the interceptor.

(g) When an interceptor is  
cleaned, the accumulated sed-  
iment and floating material  
shall be removed and legally  
disposed of otherwise than to  
a community sewer. An inter-  
ceptor is not considered to be  
properly maintained if for any  
reason it is not in good work-  
ing condition. It is not consid-  
ered to be properly maintained  
if sand and oil accumulations  
total more than 25% of the op-

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erating fluid capacity. The  
quality and quantity of dis-  
charge to the community sewer  
facility, the lessee and sub-  
lessee, if there be such, and  
any proprietor, operator or  
superintendent of such facility  
are individually and sever-  
ally liable for any failure of  
proper maintenance of such  
interceptor.

Section 7540.4 - SPECIAL  
RESTRICTIONS - WATER  
SOFTENING WASTES.

(a) It shall be unlawful for  
any person to install, replace  
or enlarge any apparatus, the  
term being used in this Section  
to mean any nozzle or  
resinous ion-exchange soft-  
eners or demineralizers and  
other similar devices, for soft-  
ening all or part of a water  
supply to a property which  
has a connection to the City's  
community sewer if the volume  
of the ion-exchange resin  
or other similar material  
used for softening the water  
supply exceeds two (2) cubic  
feet and the apparatus produc-  
ces, in any phase of its use  
or servicing, a waste water  
with a mineral or trace metal  
content which exceeds the  
limits as shown in Section  
7540.5. No water dilution of  
the waste water from a water  
softening apparatus as de-  
scribed above shall be allowed  
in the determination of the  
mineral or trace metal content  
of such water.

(b) Except as may be specifi-  
cally provided, any source  
discharge into the commu-  
nity sewer system shall not  
exceed the maximum allow-  
able requirements as permitted  
under the Chino Basin  
Regional Sewage Service Con-  
tract as "Exhibit H", and by  
reference hereto made a part  
hereof.

(c) In the event any per-  
son shall fail to pay any com-  
munity sewer charge and ap-  
plicable surcharge when the  
same becomes due the City  
may, in addition to any other  
remedies it has, cut off any  
of the services and facilities  
provided for in this Chapter  
and shall not resume the same  
until all delinquent charges,  
together with any charges ne-  
cessitated by the resumption  
of such services and facilities,  
have been fully paid.

Section 7540.5 - SPECIAL  
RESTRICTIONS - WATER  
SOFTENING WASTES.

(a) It shall be unlawful for  
any person to install, replace  
or enlarge any apparatus, the  
term being used in this Section  
to mean any nozzle or  
resinous ion-exchange soft-  
eners or demineralizers and  
other similar devices, for soft-  
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supply to a property which  
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of the services and facilities  
provided for in this Chapter  
and shall not resume the same  
until all delinquent charges,  
together with any charges ne-  
cessitated by the resumption  
of such services and facilities,  
have been fully paid.

Section 7540.6 - WAIVERS.

If any discharge to a com-  
munity sewer contains or may  
contain constituents which will  
cause it to fail to conform to  
any of the requirements set  
forth hereinbefore in Section  
7540.5, but the City Engineer  
finds that (1) the discharge  
will not cause harm to the  
sewerage system or unreason-  
ably or inequitably burden  
the operation of the system and  
(2) when considered together  
with similar excesses in dis-  
charges of others limited by  
Section 7540.5, will not ma-  
terially affect the ability of  
the City to meet the require-  
ments of this Ordinance, the  
City Engineer shall grant a  
waiver of the requirement  
of this Chapter.

Section 7540.7 - WAIVERS.

If any discharge to a com-  
munity sewer contains or may  
contain constituents which will  
cause it to fail to conform to  
any of the requirements set  
forth hereinbefore in Section  
7540.5, but the City Engineer  
finds that (1) the discharge  
will not cause harm to the  
sewerage system or unreason-  
ably or inequitably burden  
the operation of the system and  
(2) when considered together  
with similar excesses in dis-  
charges of others limited by  
Section 7540.5, will not ma-  
terially affect the ability of  
the City to meet the require-  
ments of this Ordinance, the  
City Engineer shall grant a  
waiver of the requirement  
of this Chapter.

Section 7540.8 - SEWER  
RENTAL FUND.

All funds and moneys re-  
ceived from the collection of  
service rental charges as  
herein established shall be  
deposited with the City Treas-  
urer, who shall establish and  
maintain a separate fund and  
account to be known as The  
Sewer Rental Fund.

The money of such fund shall  
be used only for the acquisi-  
tion, management, operation,  
and reconstruction of sanitary  
sewerage facilities; provided,  
however, that such revenue shall not be  
used for the acquisition or  
construction of new local  
street sewers or laterals as  
distinguished from main  
trunk, interceptor and out-  
fall.

Section 7540.9 - GENERAL  
PROVISIONS.

(a) No person shall circum-  
vent or obviate the intent or  
purpose of this Ordinance by  
discharge, or to cause to be  
discharged, into any storm  
drain, channel, natural water  
course, or public street, any  
material or waste prohibited  
or restricted as to its dis-  
charge into a community sewer.

(b) Any person violating any  
of the provisions of this Chap-  
ter shall be guilty of a mis-  
demeanor, and upon conviction  
thereof shall be punishable by  
a fine or by imprisonment or  
by both such fine and impris-  
onment. Each such person,  
firm or corporation, and shall be  
deemed guilty of a separate  
offense for every day during  
any portion of which any vi-  
olation of any such provisions  
of this Chapter is committed,  
continued or permitted by such  
person, firm or corporation, and  
shall be punishable there-  
for as provided by this Sec-  
tion.

Section 7540.10 - WAIVERS.

If any discharge to a com-  
munity sewer contains or may  
contain constituents which will  
cause it to fail to conform to  
any of the requirements set  
forth hereinbefore in Section  
7540.5, but the City Engineer  
finds that (1) the discharge  
will not cause harm to the  
sewerage system or unreason-  
ably or inequitably burden  
the operation of the system and  
(2) when considered together  
with similar excesses in dis-  
charges of others limited by  
Section 7540.5, will not ma-  
terially affect the ability of  
the City to meet the require-  
ments of this Ordinance, the  
City Engineer shall grant a  
waiver of the requirement  
of this Chapter.

Section 7540.11 - APPROVAL  
AS TO FORM.

## food

## IN COOKIES

## Idea Offered For Use Of Figs

Summer brides usually mean showers and parties and a search for easy, yet distinctive, pick up cookies or cakes to serve with punch on the dessert table.

Guests at any festivity will enjoy this attractive cookie as its taste is a happy combination of mineral-rich California dried figs, coconut and lemon peel. Any hostess will find that a batch serves even a large group, and she'll spend little time in preparation, as a package frosting mix serves as the base for these meringue-type delights.

Dried California figs offer large amounts of calcium, phos-

phorus and iron and are an economical source of quick food energy. Because they slowly sun-ripen, over 55 percent of their weight is made up of natural fruit sugar, making them an easily digested, ideal snack food for youngsters. Figs also have vitamins A and B1, making them also a nutritious boost to any baking project, such as our kiss cookies.

Why not type up a copy of the recipe as an extra gift to the bride for her new recipe file?

OASIS MERINGUE KISSES  
1 pkg. fluffy white frosting mix.

1/3 c. powdered sugar  
1/3 c. cold water  
1 c. flaked coconut  
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel  
1/2 c. chopped dried California figs

Blend frosting mix with sugar and water until smooth. Beat 3 to 5 minutes at high speed on mixer or until very stiff. Fold in coconut, lemon peel and figs. Drop by teaspoon, one inch apart on cookie sheet covered with foil. Bake at 275 deg. for 45 minutes; turn off heat and leave in oven an additional 45 minutes.

Makes 35 to 40.



OASIS MERINGUE COOKIES—Use packaged frosting mix as a base with figs, coconut and lemon to give them added character.

## Beans Save Money And Cut The Heat

Beat summer heat with range top cooking and save some money, too. Plan family meals to include the plentiful dried beans, peas and lentils that make delicious low-cost main dishes.

Add a little meat, cheese, or other animal protein to dried beans and peas to get the best protein value, says University of California home advisor Sharon Higgins.

Kidney, pinto and pink beans are family favorites for chili and refried beans. To cook beans, adds Mrs. Higgins, bring water to boil and add beans. Boil for 2 minutes. Cover and remove from heat. Soak for one hour.

To keep good flavor and nutrients, boil beans gently for about 2 hours in the water used for soaking. This method saves the water-soluble vitamins.



## PUBLIC NOTICES

RESOLUTION NO. 73-60  
A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SAN DIMAS DECLARING ITS INTENTION TO VACATE A PORTION OF PUDDINGSTONE DRIVE AND SETTING A TIME AND PLACE FOR A PUBLIC HEARING RELATING TO SAID VACATION

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SAN DIMAS DOES RESOLVE AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. The City Council of the City of San Dimas does hereby declare its intention to vacate a portion of Puddingstone Drive, as shown on the map on file in the office of the City Clerk, to which reference is hereby made for particulars as to the proposed vacation.

SECTION 2. The City Council of the City of San Dimas does hereby elect to proceed to vacate the said street under the provisions of Part 3, Division 9 of the Streets and Highways Code of the State of California.

SECTION 3. The City Council of the City of San Dimas does hereby determine that the public convenience and necessity require the reservation and exception from the vacation of the permanent easements and right at any time, or from time to time, to construct, maintain, operate, replace, remove, and renew sanitary sewers and storm drains and appurtenant structures in, upon, over and across the said portion of Puddingstone Drive proposed to be vacated, and pursuant to any existing franchises or renewals thereof, or otherwise, to construct, maintain, operate, replace, remove, renew and enlarge lines of pipes, conduits, cables, wires, poles and other convenient structures, equipment and fixtures for the operation of gas pipe lines, telegraphic and telephone lines, railroad lines and for the transportation or distribution of electric energy, petroleum and its products, ammonia, water and incidental purposes, including access and the right to keep the property free from inflammable materials and wood growth, and otherwise to protect the same from all hazards in, upon, and over the street proposed to be vacated.

SECTION 4. The hour of 7:30 p.m., on Monday, the 13th day of August, 1973, is hereby fixed as the time and date, and 245 E. Bonita Avenue is hereby fixed as the place for hearing all persons interested in or objecting to the proposed vacation of the said street.

SECTION 5. Notices of the street vacation shall be posted in the manner prescribed in Section 8322 of the Streets and Highways Code of the State of California or any amendment thereto.

SECTION 6. The City Clerk shall certify to the adoption of this Resolution and shall cause the same to be posted in the manner prescribed by law for the posting of ordinances of the City.

ADOPTED AND APPROVED THIS 9TH DAY OF JULY, 1973.

/s/ Thomas F. Nuss  
MAYOR

ATTEST:  
/s/ Barbara A. Henderson  
CITY CLERK

I HEREBY CERTIFY that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of Resolution No. 73-60, adopted and approved by the City Council of the City of San Dimas at a regular meeting of said Council held on July 9, 1973, by the following vote:

AYES: Councilmen Brogan, Hooper, Lough, Salisbury, Nuss  
NOES: None  
ABSENT: None  
/s/ Barbara A. Henderson  
CITY CLERK

San Dimas Press No. 3267  
Published July 19, 1973

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Fresh Dairy Products Make The Best Summer Treats

## German Potato Salad Is A Helpful Summertime Recipe

"Summertime and the livin' is easy" or so they say! Living should and can be at least easier in the summer.

When it involves mealtime, here are a few helpful suggestions. Most men enjoy barbecuing, so let your best fellow do the meat cooking on the grill. You can prepare mealtime accompaniments beforehand and reheat them. (This is especially helpful when having guests.)

Speaking of mealtime accompaniments, here's a great one -- German Potato Salad. Even the heartiest of German appetites will appreciate this Deutsch dish and you needn't be of Bavarian descent to create it either!

It's a taste tempting dish that goes on a dinner or backyard picnic table and is a natural with such summertime favorites as fried chicken, hot dogs or hamburgers.

Beer makes the difference in this potato salad and brings out the fine flavor of its ingredients. Bits of crispy bacon are scattered throughout also adding

to the delicious taste.

### GERMAN POTATO SALAD

10 to 12 medium potatoes cooked, peeled and sliced  
6 slices bacon, cooked and crumbled  
1 c. diced celery  
2 tbsp. finely chopped onion  
4 tsp. salt  
1/2 tsp. dry mustard  
3 tbsp. sugar  
1 c. beer  
1 tsp. Tabasco  
2 tbsp. chopped parsley.

Place sliced potatoes in large casserole, about 3 quart size. Add bacon, celery and onion. Sprinkle with 2 tsp. salt. Melt butter; add flour, mustard, sugar and remaining 2 tsp. salt; stir to a smooth paste. Gradually add beer and Tabasco. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Pour over potatoes; sprinkle with parsley. Toss gently with a fork. Let stand for about an hour. Cover and reheat in a moderate oven (375 deg.) for 25 minutes. Serves approximately 10.

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## Summer Of Ice Cream, Cookie Confections

Just right refreshments for summer are cookies, milk and ice cream.

Homemade cookies are best when made with creamy butter. Butter gives them incomparable flavor. They practically melt in your mouth. With this recipe, developed by the home economists of the California milk industry, you can mix up the dough in a jiffy. Then it's up to you how you roll or shape them. Be as imaginative as you like. This dough can be made into all kinds of interesting shapes. We used chess boards and fossils for the photo. For chess boards ropes of plain and chocolate dough are stacked chess board fashion and sliced. Fossils are made by flattening small balls of dough with a cookie press. To make a Swedish type cookie, roll dough slices in beaten eggs, then crushed almonds.

Most every freezer town will likely have a half gallon or two of ice cream on hand at all times. The flavors are endless. But when it comes down to which are the most popular flavors the results are almost always the same ... chocolate, vanilla and strawberry.

**HOT FUDGE SUNDAE SAUCE**  
1 (6-oz.) package semisweet chocolate  
1/2 c. whipping cream  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Combine all ingredients except vanilla. Heat to boiling over moderate heat, stirring constantly. Cook and stir about 3 minutes. Stir in vanilla. Serve hot over ice cream.

Makes about 1 1/4 cups sauce.

### BUTTERSCOTCH SUNDAE SAUCE

1 c. brown sugar, packed  
1/2 c. sugar  
2/3 c. half and half  
1/4 c. butter  
2 tablespoons light corn syrup  
Dash salt  
1 teaspoon vanilla

Beat butter with sugar until soft and fluffy. Beat in flour, egg yolk and vanilla to form a dough. Prepare one or more shapes below. Place cookies on ungreased baking sheet. Bake in 350 degree oven 15 to 20 minutes or until light golden on the underside.

Makes about 1 1/2 cups sauce.

### FAVORITE BUTTER COOKIES

3/4 c. butter, softened  
2/3 c. sugar  
2 c. flour

1 egg yolk  
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla

Beat butter with sugar until soft and fluffy. Beat in flour, egg yolk and vanilla to form a dough. Prepare one or more shapes below. Place cookies on ungreased baking sheet. Bake in 350 degree oven 15 to 20 minutes or until light golden on the underside.

Makes about 3 dozen cookies.

**CHESS BOARDS (shown):** Divide dough in half and beat 2

tablespoons instant cocoa mix into one half. Roll dough into 1/2-inch ropes. Stack 2 ropes of each color in alternate chess board pattern. Slice 3/8-inch thick.

**FOSSILS (shown):** Roll small pieces of dough between palms into balls. Place on baking sheet and flatten balls with cookie press.

**SWEDISH ALMOND COOKIES:** Form dough into ropes and cut diagonally into 2 inch fingers. Dip fingers in beaten egg white, then roll in chopped almonds.

**PRETZELS:** roll plain or chocolate dough into ropes about 1/2 inch thick. Twist into pretzels, rings, braids or springs.

## Food Dating--Shoppers' Reactions

Dating foods may be beneficial to shoppers and to retailers, too, reports University of California home advisor Sharon Higgins. A recent U.S. Department of Agriculture study, "Food Dating: Shoppers' Reactions and Impact on Retail Foodstores," found just that.

Foods with dates may be advantageous to shoppers because they report fewer complaints about food freshness. Dating promotes better handling and stock rotation practices for retailers.

These findings are based on interviews with 13,000 shoppers. Plus, the study included in-store data on product losses before and

after the introduction of open dating on selected foods in a Ohio retail food chain.

Fewer consumer complaints about dated foods along with a reduction in complaints over foods not open dated were reported. According to the Los Angeles County home advisor this indicates a change in consumer attitudes toward store management after an open dating policy was started.

Telephone interviews with 1,531 shoppers queried whether they had any foods, within the past two weeks, go stale before expected. Eighteen percent of the replies complained of food spoilage.

age. The fresh dairy product category was mentioned by 5.6 percent; fresh vegetables 5.1 percent; fresh meat, poultry, and fish 4.2 percent; fresh fruit 3.5 percent; processed meat 2.5 percent; baked goods 2.1 percent; and "all other" category 1.8 percent.

Many pieces of legislation requiring open dating of food items have been introduced at the local, state, and Federal levels. Mrs. Higgins adds that more than 60 retail food chains, totaling 15,000 food stores nationwide have introduced voluntary open-dating systems on some perishable and semi-perishable foods.



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For the Rotisserie! <b>Rolled Clod or Rump Roast</b>	<b>\$129</b> lb.	Lear. Boneless <b>SIRLOIN TIP STEAK</b>	<b>\$149</b> lb.	Harding's Mild <b>CORNED BEEF</b>	<b>\$109</b> lb.
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Smoked Polish Sausage	1.09 lb.	Fillet Mignon	2.29 lb.	Chuck Steak	95c lb.
Slab Bacon	1.09 lb.	T-Bone Steak	1.49 lb.	Lean Beef Stew	1.09 lb.
Farmer John Pork Links	1.29 lb.	Porterhouse Steak	1.59 lb.	Jack Cheese	99c lb.
Boiled Ham	1.69 lb.	Lean Cube Steak	1.59 lb.	American Cheese (by the chunk)	89c lb.
Farmer John Wieners	89c lb.	Sirloin Tip Roast	1.49 lb.	Cheddar Cheese	99c lb.
Farmer John Bologna	89c lb.	Rump Roast	1.29 lb.		
Italian Sausage	1.29 lb.	Lean Ground Beef	89c lb.		
Pork Shoulder Roast	98c lb.	Extra Lean Ground Beef	99c lb.		
Lean Pork Steaks	1.19 lb.	Round Bone Roast	95c lb.		
Country Style Spare Ribs	1.19 lb.	Boneless Round Steak	1.29 lb.		
Lean Spare Ribs	89c lb.	Round Steak	1.19 lb.		
Center Cut Pork Chops	1.59 lb.	Family Steak	1.29 lb.		
7-Bone Roast	89c lb.	Club Steak	1.25 lb.		

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Pkg. of 50 <b>BOOK MATCHES</b>	<b>10c</b>	Large Grade B <b>EGGS</b>	<b>63c doz.</b>
MJB <b>COFFEE</b>	<b>3 lb. \$249</b>	La Colonial <b>CORN TORTILLAS</b>	<b>5 doz. 49c</b>
		WILSHIRE DILL PICKLES, 48-oz. Jar	<b>69c</b>

Pure Gold, The Best <b>ORANGES</b>	<b>6 lbs. \$1</b>	Brown <b>ONIONS</b>	<b>10c lb.</b>	Potatoes 10 Lb. Bag	<b>57c</b>
<b>TOMATOES</b>	<b>19c lb.</b>	<b>PEACHES</b>	<b>25c lb.</b>	<b>Seedless GRAPES</b>	<b>29c</b>

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## Let's Clean Up **AMERICA** For Our 200th Birthday

**join** **Horizon**  
**Johnny** '76

The Secretary of the Interior has announced a nationwide, environmental ACTION CAMPAIGN, "Johnny Horizon '76."

With the goal to "Clean Up America For Our 200th Birthday"... Johnny Horizon '76 appeals to all citizens to embrace an "I'LL HELP, TOO" attitude to prevent litter, minimize pollution and use natural resources wisely.

Many governmental agencies have joined the Department of The Interior as co-sponsors, plus 1500 other sponsors. They include: Chambers of Commerce, schools, churches, youth groups, civic and commercial organizations.

All citizens are urged to join the Johnny Horizon '76 campaign and help clean up America for our Bicentennial of 1976 - then KEEP IT CLEAN!



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July 26, 1973

sports



**SWING AND FOLLOW-THROUGH** -- Golf instructor Ken Murray leads his class in practice swings at Vernon Junior High School in Montclair. The youngsters are preparing for the Ontario-Montclair Putting and Chipping Tournament scheduled for this Saturday. It will be held at the putting green behind the Montclair Civic Center.



**SKATING CHAMPIONS** -- Thirteen skaters from the Holiday Figure Skating Club in Montclair have qualified for the national championships, to be held in Lincoln, Nebraska, from Aug. 3 to Aug. 10. Shown are: top row, left to right, Allen Tilton, Virginia Browns, Jim Sallenbach, Kathy Ford, Bob Watson, Pam Stewart, Scott Sackin and coach Tom Palino; second row, Rene Menegay, Jim Bray and Hyde Tyson; front row, David Scott and Scott Sordahl. Not shown is Robin Miller.

#### SPORT BRIEFS

##### Swim Meet Occuring

This is the week for the 15th annual Upland Kiwanis Community swim meet at the Upland High School pool. More than 300 swimmers are expected to compete for medals which will be awarded to first through fifth place winners of the 32 events.

The preliminary competition was held Tuesday and tonight at 6:30 p.m. the finals will be held. No admission is charged for the events. The meet is open to all boys and girls between 6 and 14 years old whether or not they're members of any swim club. No AAU swimmers were allowed to apply in this novice meet.

##### Kung Fu Offered

Classes in Kung Fu Karate are being offered by the West End YMCA. Youth classes for boys and girls 6-12 years old begin July 26 and meet Tuesdays and Thursdays 6 to 7:30 in the evening. Adult classes began yesterday and meet Monday and Wednesday from 6 to 7 p.m.

The instructor is Black Belt Rodney Farris. The fee is \$8 for members and \$11 for non-members for five weeks. More information may be obtained by calling the Ontario-Upland YMCA at 986-5847. The address is 215 W. "C" St., Ontario.

##### Pentathlon Held

The Montclair Recreation Department held the 14th Annual Pentathlon this afternoon at 1 p.m. at Vernon Junior High School. Interested boys and girls from the West End entered competition. It was open to young people between six and 18 years of age and included the following events: pullups, baseball throw, jump reach, standing broad jump, and the 50 yard dash.

Each participant is required to compete in each event and receives points according to their performance. Winners in each class are determined by the total number of points for all five events and winners in each classification are awarded the Amos Alonzo Stagg Physical Fitness Medal.

Through the years many fine records have been established. Seven years ago, girls were included in the event. Last summer, 24 out of 71 participants were girls.

Results will be published in next week's Tribune.

#### IN STUDENT CONTEST

## Young Golfers Will Compete

Young people in the Ontario-Montclair School District between six and 13 years of age are invited to compete in a putting and chipping tournament Saturday afternoon, according to Ken Murray.

Murray is a golf instructor for the school district.

The tournament will be held at the putting green in the Montclair City Hall Park and Putting Green located in the civic center at 5111 Benito Ave.

The tournament caps a summer of golf instruction at six schools in the district, including Vernon Junior High School, Mission School, Elderberry

School, El Camino School, Monte Vista School and Kingsley School.

Nearly 200 youngsters are expected to compete in the tournament, according to Murray.

There will be three age groups for competition: ages six to eight; ages nine to ten and ages 11 to 13.

The contest is divided into two areas, putting and chipping. Each contestant will put an 18 hole course and take 30 shots from three different distances in chipping competition.

In chipping, each person will take ten shots from 21 feet, ten shots from 42 feet and ten shots from 63 feet. They will

aim at vertical-net targets.

Hitting the target on the net yields the golfer zero points, hitting the net gives him three and missing everything adds five points to his score. Low scorer wins.

"Golf is currently one of the most popular leisure time activities in the world today," according to Murray. "The average age of golfers is 62."

"If a young student works hard and becomes good enough," he said, "he can get an athletic scholarship to almost any university in the United States."

Another reason for taking up the sport Murray listed is money.

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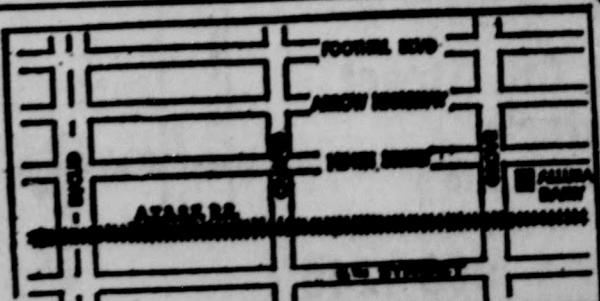
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## entertainment

AT KNOTT'S

## Rick Nelson Is To Be Featured

Rick Nelson will be bringing his "Garden Party" and other hit songs when he appears in the John Wayne Theatre this week (July 29-Aug. 3) at Knott's Berry Farm.

Finishing the week will be country singer Jerry Naylor Saturday evening, Aug. 4.

Backed by the Stone Canyon Band, Rick plays what he calls "natural" songs.

It's a sound Dylan first made popular and Rick says it really influenced his song-writing.

Rick released Dylan's "She Belongs To Me" and it hit charts across the country.

Since then, his own songs "Easy To Be Free" and "Life" have really launched Rick's song-

writing career.

"I'm not embarrassed about the early songs. Every song I recorded I was into at that time," says Rick.

"I'm glad I went through all that—the 50's rock'n'roll. But I've changed. And I can't say it was planned, it was just instinctive. I went with my own basic instincts," he adds.

The instinct has paid off since Rick has sold more than 35 million records to date.

He admits, though, it's been a long way from records like "Travelin' Man" and "Hello Mary Lou" to his now sound of hits like "I'm Walkin'."

Show times in the John Wayne Theatre are 6:30, 8:30 and

10:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and 8 and 10:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

The Hear and Now is what's happening in the John Wayne Theatre Tuesday through Sunday (July 30-Aug. 5) at 1 and 3 p.m.

Rod Culpepper and the Boot Hill Express perform nightly Saturday through Thursday in the Wagon Camp.

Friday evening (Aug. 3) square dancing moves into the Wagon Camp from 8 p.m. to midnight with caller Stu Petty.

Summer hours at Knott's are 8 a.m. to midnight every day. Knott's Berry Farm is located on Beach Blvd. in Buena Park just two miles south of the Santa Ana Freeway.

## Local Student Talent Will Perform In Opera Workshop

Opera under the stars will be available to Southern Californians July 26-29 at Scripps College.

The 30-members of the Scripps Summer Opera Workshop, in full costume, will perform excerpts from four famous operas at 8:30 nightly in the peaceful and lovely setting of Scripps' Margaret Fowler Memorial Garden.

Situated in the midst of the Scripps campus adjacent to the Humanities Center, the garden is noted for its Mediterranean architecture, unusual plants and flowers, fountains, murals and excellent outdoor acoustics.

Completely walled, it was established in the early 1930's in memory of Mrs. Fowler, a member of the original Scripps Board of Trustees. Grandstand seating will be provided for the Workshop and cushions will be available for rental.

The singers will perform, in English, excerpts from Verdi's Il Trovatore; Rossini's The Barber of Seville; Mozart's The Marriage of Figaro and Puccini's Suor Angelica.

Val Stuart, Assistant Professor of Voice at Scripps, is dramatic director and John M. Lille, Associate Professor of Music at Claremont Men's, Harvey Mudd, Pitzer and Scripps Colleges and Conductor of the Concert Choir of the four colleges, is conductor.

Workshop participants have been coached in recitative, aria and ensemble as well as staging of scenes for the past six weeks. Participants include Mildred Herkelrath, Ruth Hutchinson, Kay Hodges and Scott Houghland, all of Claremont; Rebecca Anderson of Corona; Joan Carson of Covina; Elizabeth Gherardi of La Puente; Jean Pace of Montclair.

Tickets for the Opera Workshop performances cost \$1.50 for adults and 50¢ for children and students. They may be purchased at the garden gate.

## The Musical "Grease" Is Hit Success

"Grease," the 50's musical comedy hit now playing at the Shubert Theatre in Century City, has broken the house attendance record for the theatre.

The musical, which has been playing to near capacity crowds on Broadway for over a year and throughout its road tour that began last December, has been repeating that success in Los Angeles.

The Shubert, the newest theatre on the Los Angeles scene, opened last year with "Follies," and top attendance, during its best week, was 10,300.

Performances are nightly (except Mondays) at 8:30 p.m., with two low-price matinees on Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30 p.m., and a Sunday show at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the theatre box-office and all ticket agencies. For general or group information call (213) 553-9000. Ample, special \$1 parking is now available in Shubert underground garage.

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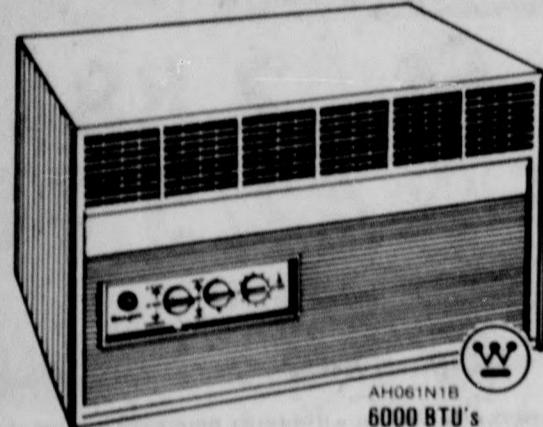
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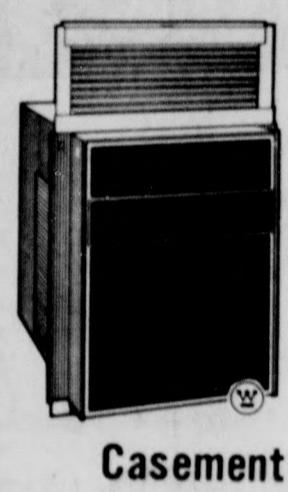
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# Disaster

## Preparing For A Sure Thing

By Terry Conner

In recent years, especially since Kennedy's "Cuban Crisis," the tempo of American disaster preparedness has changed from the threat of nuclear attack to that of natural disasters.

No longer are disaster prevention agencies warning the public to invest in nuclear bomb shelters, but are trying to prepare them for hurricanes, tornadoes, earthquakes, floods and fires.

The United States Office of Preparedness, soon to be abandoned and merged with the department of housing and urban development, has recommended five areas where the American public should focus their attention in studying the consequences of natural disaster, their administrative role in preparation for disasters, thus taking some of the load off of federal agencies. Federal Restoration funds should be cut by 25 percent.

The federal government should require cities to insure facilities and meet new federal hazard mitigation standards.

The federal government should eliminate the "Forgiveness Feature" in federal assistance loans to individuals and businesses and require people to buy disaster insurance.

The final point was for the federal government to switch grants to loans for city disaster expenses.

The recommendations have placed a renewed interest in disaster prevention at the local level. In many locations such as Rapid City, South Dakota, San Fernando and San Luis Obispo, California, local interest was either too late or of little value.

The San Fernando earthquake in 1971 was an example of the lack of local interest in the possibilities of natural disasters. Local builders and governmental agencies knew that they were building homes and hospitals on known faults, but went ahead and built. When the earthquake hit, the main damage wasn't caused by the earthquake itself, but by the after effects of the quake and the senselessness of the property developers. Hundreds of people died. Millions of dollars were lost.

In Rapid City, the OEP stated that "the greatest natural disaster of our lives happened when a flash flood hit the city of 40,000. The loss of lives was great. The loss of dollars was also great."

In San Luis Obispo, a city of 30,000, a flash flood hit the city in the same location two times in four years. There was no loss of life, but each time, it cost the residents \$3 million.

The results indicate that in areas of known natural disaster problems, such as building on earthquake faults and in river beds and allowing creek beds to become clogged, cities have been negligent.

All cities are required, by law, to have a disaster preparedness program. However, until the recent developments by the OEP and past disasters, cities have paid little attention to their programs.

Recently in Orange County, the office of emergency ser-

vices conducted a multi-hospital disaster exercise. E. S. Turner, assistant director, stated that every disaster-associated agency in the county participated in a mock disaster. Over 20 hospitals were included. A Marine Corps helicopter helped to evacuate disaster victims. The police agencies were involved, as were ambulance services. The fire department also played a part in the program.

Turner said, "The response to the request for volunteers to participate in the exercise indicated that there is a general awareness of the need for emergency preparedness planning and a willingness to become involved when timely and detailed information concerning test exercises is made available to prospective participants."

In evaluating the exercise, Turner said there was a general lack of indoctrination of professional and auxiliary hospital personnel concerning hospital disaster plans. He also said that the communications program should be bolstered by a Hospital Emergency Administrative Radio (HEAR) program.

"Finally," stated Turner, "there were also discrepancies in transportation, evacuation and triage."

"Triage" is the technical term for dispatching certain types of injuries to appropriate hospitals. It is one of the biggest problems to cope with in disasters. Expert medical attention at the scene of the disaster can reduce the aggravation of injury as well as send a victim to the best equipped hospital, said Turner.

The Los Angeles County Commission on Earthquakes, the American National Red Cross, the Salvation Army, county fire departments, flood control agencies, civil defense agencies and volunteer agencies have put their efforts together, along with local city governments, local fire and police agencies to work out plans of disaster preparedness.

After the San Fernando earthquake, the county earthquake commission made an earthquake study, and in a voluminous report made specific recommendations to the Board of Supervisors.

The main recommendation made by the commission was to locate older homes in known earthquake areas and order them demolished if they don't stand up to the new regulations. If they are in extreme danger areas, they should not be rebuilt in the same site.

The Red Cross has for years been the first agency at the scene of a disaster to aid victims. Little is known of the advance work that the Red Cross does to help people prepare for disasters.

Diversified programs and growing activities have not changed the original purpose of the Red Cross, to relieve human suffering. In carrying out this purpose, the organization has helped to identify and ease urban and rural social problems, worked to improve health and safety conditions involving individuals and communities and has assisted the people of other nations to recover from disasters.

The Red Cross gives safety instruction and first aid to assist

individuals in time of disaster or emergency. Besides physical instruction, the Red Cross publishes pamphlets illustrating the rights and wrongs in preparing for floods and other natural disasters. They have a brochure on what should be done during an earthquake.

The Red Cross has also established "The Red Cross Disaster Action Team." Its purpose is to place trained Red Cross volunteers and equipment at the scene of a disaster. The disaster team also functions as an integral part of the chapter disaster preparedness organization and serves as the chapter's first-on-the-scene contact with the disaster situation.

The county and local fire departments work with other agencies in setting up lines of communication and evacuation of disaster victims. One of the most obvious means of disaster prevention is the newly implemented

port to disaster preparedness operations, offer a means of fire reporting in the event the local area telephone system is inoperative, train in radio communications and procedures and communication support to the Red Cross and Salvation Army.

In San Bernardino County alone there are over 125 volunteer amateur radio operators on a variety of radio bands. The number doesn't include emergency radio bands used by police and fire departments.

Finally, it is the city's responsibility to have a complete but simple civil defense program. It should contain elements such as communication, triage, transportation, chain of command, and emergency facilities. The cities should know where they can tell their citizens to go for immediate aid and deferred aid in such areas as financial help.

John E. Davis, director of the



ADEQUATE TRANSPORTATION -- In a disaster program, one of the biggest problems is getting all the patients to the hospital as quickly as possible. If there are not enough qualified ambulances and trained personnel to get them to the hospital, then they can lie at the disaster scene for too long.

"paramedic corps" and the service they have been providing, "fire-line maintenance."

The police departments also work in communication, but their main responsibility when disaster hits is to keep channels of transportation clear. The biggest threat to this responsibility is "unaffected sightseers."

The flood control agencies' primary responsibility lies with actual disaster prevention, making sure flood channels remain unclogged and continually setting up flood districts.

A typical volunteer disaster group is the Radio Amateur Civil Service (RACES). RACES has built its program to become a vital link of communication in addition to, and in the absence of, telephone communications.

The overall mission of RACES in disasters is to provide local area radio communications sup-

federal defense civil preparedness agency, summarized the disaster situation best when he said, "Preparedness to cope with the effects of natural disasters includes many diverse but interrelated elements. They must include federal, state and local government and the help of individual citizens."

"Vulnerability analysis is a prerequisite to effective disaster preparedness... an assessment of vulnerability must be made for each community as a first step in formulating regulations, plans and programs to reduce hazards and prepare for disasters."

"The reduction of hazards and preparedness are government responsibilities as well as the concern of every citizen. For this purpose, appropriate disaster legislation is needed at all levels of government."

Wenck has been unable to halt the Russian advance toward Berlin; it is now time to prepare for the end. This begins with an extraordinary act of normalcy--a wedding.

A minor official is found in a nearby Volkssturm unit and brought underground to officiate. With Goebbels and Bormann present as witnesses, both Hitler and Eva swear they are of pure Aryan descent. After the brief ceremony Eva begins to sign the register "Eva B...."

Corrected, she crosses out the "B" and writes "Eva Hitler, nee Braun." Champagne is served. Hitler reminiscens. Finally he says it is the end of his life and National Socialism.

At 3:30 p.m. on April 30, 1945, Hitler picks up a Walther pistol. He is alone in the anteroom of his quarters with Eva Braun. She is already dead. She has taken poison.

Hitler sits down. He puts the pistol in his mouth and fires. He pitches forward and drops to the floor.

The rest is history. Documented fact, "Hitler: The Last Ten Days" is documentary. No scriptwriter on earth has yet to conceive of such a macabre plot.

By Gerald Gronau



A DISASTER VICTIM -- Although he is smiling, this disaster victim played a very important part in a mock disaster program. Hospitals are required to treat a big influx of patients when disaster strikes. Inadequate preparation can often leave seriously injured patients unattended for long periods of time.

## POINT OF VIEW

### Hitler--The Art Of Megalomania

In reviewing "Hitler: The Last Ten Days," Judith Crist in New York Magazine writes that the film is "the ultimate horror story of our time." The focal point of the film is Hitler--and his portrayal by Alec Guinness, says Miss Crist, "is, perhaps, the ultimate study of megalomania."

I agree. The movie transmits morbid curiosity. Its lifeline is history; its plot is axiomatic: each performance is obviously based on a close reading of historical sources.

We have Hitler, the phantom of history's opera at bay in the foundation of a falling theater. Wearing a silver-gray uniform, stained by food he has eaten with a shaking hand, Hitler's harsh voice grinds out long post-prandial diatribes against his enemies.

"I've known it all along," Hitler charges, with flushed face and staring eyes. "I know that Goering is lazy. He let the air force go to pot. He was corrupt. His example made corruption possible in our state. Besides he's been a drug addict for years, I've known it all along."

In his political testament, Hitler states that neither he

nor anyone else in Germany wanted war and that it had been "provoked exclusively by those international statesmen who either were of Jewish origin or worked for Jewish interests."

And, in the end, Hitler angrily attacks, ironically, the German people themselves. "If the war is lost," he says, "the people will be lost also. It is not necessary to worry about what the German people will need for elemental survival. On the contrary, it is best for us to destroy these things. For the nation has proved to be the weaker, and the future belongs solely to the stronger eastern (Russia) nation. In any case only those who are inferior will remain after this struggle, for the good have already been killed."

Bombs fall. Berlin lay in ruins.

In the Fuehrerbunker, beneath the Chancellery garden, Gotterdamerung plays on.

Both Goering and Himmler are expelled from the Nazi party for treason.

Hitler orders that Eva Braun's brother-in-law be executed for leaving the bunker without permission.

Suddenly the Chancellery is

self is under fire from heavy Soviet artillery.

It's a time for morbid preparation in the bunker. Hitler's favorite Alsatian wolf dog, Blondi, is poisoned by Dr. Hasse, Hitler's former surgeon, and two other dogs are shot. Hitler himself supplies poison capsules to his two secretaries, Frau Junge and Frau Christian. It is a poor parting gift, he says apologetically, and praises their courage; it was unfortunate, he adds, that his generals weren't as reliable.

Though his left hand shakes slightly, Hitler remains composed.

"How are things with you, Kempfka?" he asks.

Hitler's young chauffeur says he is going back to his emergency defense position at the Brandenburg Gate.

"How are your men?"

"Their morale is good and they're waiting for relief from Wenck."

"Yes... we're all waiting for Wenck," Hitler says quietly and holds out his hand. "Goodbye, Kempfka, and take care of yourself."

As they shake hands, one of Kempfka's men shouts down the corridor, "Hurry, the Russians are coming!"

By Gerald Gronau

# Aviation Master Plan Presented To State

The first of two study reports for a California Master Plan of Aviation, prepared by the internationally known consulting firm of Daniel, Mann, Johnson and Mendenhall, was presented to the State Aeronautics Board at a business meeting in Fresno.

Gordon Miller, deputy chief of the Division of Aeronautics, said the firm, which will submit a final report by February, 1974, was commissioned to evaluate the existing aviation system, determine future demands, and prepare a comprehensive plan for balanced air transportation to best serve the needs of the State.

The assignment included establishing a data bank of computerized information on airport capabilities, travel trends

and passenger and aircraft statistics, and formulating programs for the plan's implementation.

Noting that progress reports previously submitted concerned data collection, an analysis of the existing system, the results of three questionnaires mailed to pilots and owners of private aircraft, and a summary of commercial air origin and destination surveys, Miller said today's formal report primarily concerns the airport locations and services that will be required as paid air passenger trips rise from 48 million per year

in 1970 to 222 million in 1995.

During the same time span, the number of civil aircraft based in California will increase from about 20,000 in 1970 to nearly 70,000 in 1995.

Great stress was made in preparing the first report on coordinating planning with that of the Southern California Association of Governments (SCAG), the Association of Bay Area Governments (ABAG), and city and county planning agencies.

However, the study recommended by the consulting firm differs with the aviation plan for the 10 counties of SCAG in-

sofar as it envisions a presently unconstructed airport in the Palmdale area of Los Angeles County as a major facility, but not as the principal airport for the Los Angeles Basin.

Also, the study indicates the need for another major airport in northern Orange County and one in central San Diego County to replace Lindbergh Field in the City of San Diego.

The consultant's recommendations for the nine counties of the San Francisco Bay Region differ from ABAG's plan for aviation up to 1985 as they see the conver-

sion of Travis Air Force Base to local service airport, rather than to a major commercial airport as proposed by ABAG.

A major airport is recommended for construction in the San Jose area after 1985 to serve rapidly expanding Santa Clara County, and another major, though smaller, facility in Marin County to serve the northern Bay Area.

Miller praised the methodology employed by the consulting firm in analyzing the interrelationship between airports in a statewide system, and in recognizing the effect of locations and

ground accessibility in determining the airline services needed to meet passenger demand.

When adopted, the Statewide Master Plan of Aviation will be included in the overall California Transportation Plan required by the Legislature in 1976.

This plan will be formed by local and regional planning agencies in cooperation with the State Department of Transportation which was created earlier this month to emphasize a multi-modal approach to solving transportation problems, Miller added.

# 1973 Heart Care Signs Given To Hospitals

Signed "1973 Emergency Heart Care" have been issued to 55 hospitals in the county by the Los Angeles County Heart Association in conjunction with existing hospital emergency entrance signs. Each of the hospitals has 24-hour daily emergency room and coronary care unit services available to the general public and is committed to hospital emergency room standards established by the Heart Association, according to Dr. Morton Lee Pearce, president.

"We urge people to look for the sign as a way of learning the location of a hospital emergency room near their home or place of work in case of suspected heart attack," Dr. Pearce said.

"The Heart Association's message is loud and clear," says Dr. Lawrence Herman, program chairman. "When the warning signals appear, go immediately to the nearest hospital emergency room with an 'Emergency Heart Care' sign or call the Fire Department and tell them it's a heart emergency."

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<b>FISH BASE FERTILIZER</b> Gallon size jug. Organic, all-purpose fertilizer. REG. 1.39 GAL. <b>97¢ GAL.</b>	<b>DICHONDRA SEED</b> 1 lb. Burpee seed. Covers 500 sq. ft. REG. 2.99 <b>1.97</b>	<b>11289</b>	<b>SPORT LANTERN</b> Sends a powerful beam 100 feet. Equipped with an emergency flasher. Takes 4 D cell batteries. REG. 5.99 <b>4.67</b>	<b>UNION 76 SPECIAL MOTOR OIL</b> 30 wt. Top value! OUR REG. 29c QT. <b>5 FOR 1.00</b> Limit 10 qts. per Adult Customer	<b>5.100</b>	<b>AUTO DROP CORD</b> UL approved. Handy auto item. For use around home & garage. REG. 1.49 <b>97¢</b>	<b>BATTERY BOOSTER CABLE</b> Battery down? You're never helpless with these if another car with same-voltage is around. REG. 1.49 <b>97¢</b>		
<b>JONNY CAT CAT LITTER</b> Highly absorbent, odor destroying. REG. 1.29 BAG <b>97¢ BAG</b>	<b>BOUDOIR LAMPS</b> Choice of fluted glass lamp or dainty milk white lamp with linen shade. REG. 5.99 EA. <b>4.97</b>	<b>204 205</b>	<b>PLASTIC WALL SHIELD</b> Protects wall area around switch plates. REG. 29c EA. <b>19¢</b>	<b>3980IT 3980ID</b>	<b>ICED TEA TUMBLERS</b> Choice of 16 oz. Tawny Swirl, or 25 oz. Blue Swirl. REG. 4 FOR 1.19 <b>4 FOR 97¢</b>	<b>31-297</b>	<b>2" x 4" 8 FOOT ECONOMY REDWOOD</b> Surfaced 4 sides and ready to use for fences, patio decks, temporary construction. REG. 99c EA. <b>57¢ EA.</b>		
<b>VEE-NOL INTERIOR LATEX PAINT</b> Dries quickly. Easy clean-up. REG. 3.89 GAL. <b>2.47 GAL.</b>	<b>Luminall STUCCO &amp; WOOD PAINT</b> For outdoor painting projects. REG. 5.99 GAL. <b>4.97 GAL.</b>	<b>50101</b>	<b>BINDER TWINE</b> For all your indoor and outdoor tying and binding needs. REG. 1.89 2,250 FT. BALL <b>1.47 BALL</b>	<b>PT1000</b>	<b>BABCO MAIL BOX</b> Heavy gauge steel. 8" x 14" x 3 1/2". Charcoal or green. REG. 4.49 <b>3.47</b>	<b>5.127</b>	<b>THE TUFF ONE"</b> 4' x 8' VINYL PANEL Beauty plus ab. It's take pushment. Handsome wood grain designs durable vinyl surface. REG. 4.39 PANEL <b>3.33 PANEL</b>		
<b>OLE'S PAINT POT</b> Assorted colors. For all your painting and clean-up chores. REG. 19c EA. <b>12¢</b>	<b>5 QUART PAINT PAIL</b> Assorted colors. For all your painting and clean-up chores. REG. 19c EA. <b>12¢</b>	<b>STORE HOURS: MONDAY thru FRIDAY 9 to 9 • SATURDAY and SUNDAY 9 to 6</b>	<b>TRAILBLAZER PROPANE TANK</b> For propane camping stoves, catalytic heaters, and other propane devices. REG. 1.39 EA. <b>87¢</b>	<b>PT1000</b>	<b>PANEL VIEW AWNINGS</b> Aluminum. 48" wide, 25 1/2" projection. Comes in white, ivory, beige, foam green. REG. 14.95 <b>9.95</b>	<b>60" ONLY 16.95 72" ONLY 17.95</b>	<b>RESER</b>		
<b>ROSEMEAD</b> (8450 Valley Blvd.)	<b>COVINA</b> (Arrow Hwy. & Hollenbeck)	<b>HACIENDA HTS.</b> (Gate Ave. & Hacienda Blvd.)	<b>FONTANA</b> (Merrill Ave. & Sierra)	<b>S. BERNARDINO</b> (Highland & Sierra Ave.)	<b>NORTHRIDGE</b> (Devonshire & Reseda)	<b>COMING SOON</b> (Res. Coming Soon)			
<b>PASADENA</b> (3423 E. Colorado Blvd.)	<b>W. COVINA</b> (Francisquito & Sunset)	<b>UPLAND</b> (Mountain & 7th)	<b>RIVERSIDE</b> (Van Buren & Arlington Blvd.)	<b>RESE</b>	<b>RESE</b>	<b>RESE</b>			

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BUICK — OPEL  
AMERICAN MOTORS  
SALES—SERVICE  
LEASING  
830 W. HOLY BLVD.  
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983-2693  
OPEN EYES. & SUN.

**(Seal)**  
San Dimas Press No. 3259  
Publish July 19, 26, August 2,  
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July 26, 1973  
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July 26, 1973

PUBLIC NOTICES  
RESOLUTION NO. 73-59  
A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SAN DIMAS DECLARING ITS INTENTION TO VACATE LA TERRACITA DRIVE AND SETTING A TIME AND PLACE FOR A PUBLIC HEARING RELATING TO SAID VACATION

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SAN DIMAS DOES RESOLVE AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. The City Council of the City of San Dimas

PUBLIC NOTICES

does hereby declare its intention to vacate La Terracita Drive, as shown on the map on file in the office of the City Clerk, to which reference is hereby made for particulars to the proposed vacation.

SECTION 2. The City Council of the City of San Dimas does hereby elect to proceed to vacate said street under the provisions of Part 3, Division 9 of the Streets and Highways Code of the State of California.

SECTION 3. The City Council of the City of San Dimas

PUBLIC NOTICES  
does hereby determine that the public convenience and necessity require the reservation and exception from the vacation of the permanent easements and right at any time, or from time to time, to construct, maintain, operate, replace, remove, and renew sanitary sewers and storm drains and appurtenant structures in, upon, over and across the said street of La Terracita Drive proposed to be vacated, and pursuant to any existing franchises or renewals there-

PUBLIC NOTICES  
AYES: Councilmen Brogan, Hooper, Lough, Salisbury, Nuss  
NOES: None  
ABSENT: None  
S/C Barbara A. Henderson  
CITY CLERK  
San Dimas Press No. 3268  
Publish July 19, 26, 1973

PUBLIC NOTICES  
dress and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$1,375.38, with interest thereon as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Date: July 16, 1973  
Reliable Investment Corporation as said Trustee,  
By Carolyn LeVoff, Secretary  
Authorized Signature  
La Verne Leader No. 4564  
Publish July 26, August 2, 9,  
1973  
70412

PUBLIC NOTICES  
of Trust executed by David Dillon and Marie Dillon, husband and wife and recorded on December 29, 1972 Instrument No. 8646 in Book 17985 Page 940 of Official Records in the office of the COUNTY RECORDER of Los Angeles County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded on April 9, 1973 Instrument No. 4091 in Book M4344 Page 64 of said Official Records, will sell, on Wednesday, August 15, 1973 at 11 AM at the South front entrance of WEYERHAEUSER MORTGAGE COMPANY, formerly named Pacific Western Mortgage Co., located at 10639 Santa Monica Boulevard in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States of America) all right, title and interest, conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed in the property situated in San Dimas said County and State described as follows:

Deed; to-wit \$6,103.00, with interest thereon from January 1, 1973 as provided in said Note.

DATED: July 10, 1973  
WESTWOOD ASSOCIATES,  
as such Trustee  
By Armin G. Hennersbach,  
Trustee Sales Officer  
San Dimas Press No. 3260  
Publish July 19, 26, August 2,

1973

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

NAME STATEMENT

DOCUMENT, FILED

LOS ANGELES COUNTY

JUL 9 1973

OFFICE OF COUNTY CLERK

CORPORATION DIV.

THE FOLLOWING PERSON(S) IS (ARE) DOING BUSINESS AS:

1. Piled Pipe Products

2. 4701 Natick Ave.,

Sherman Oaks, Cal. 91403

3. Harry D. Kriegsmann

4701 Natick Ave.,

Sherman Oaks, Cal. 91403

4. This business is conducted

by an individual

5. /s/ Harry D. Kriegsmann

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

Clarence E. Cabell,

County Clerk

FILE NO. 73-17878

San Dimas Press No. 3271  
Publish July 26, August 2, 9,  
16, 1973  
73-17878

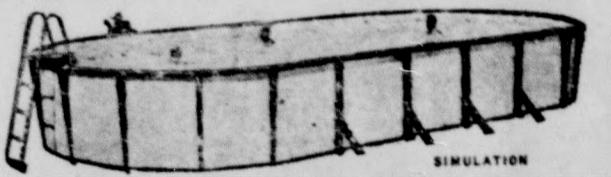
OUR 15th YEAR

# SWIMMING POOLS

BUY NOW AND SAVE



\$699



18'x33'  
MUSKIN  
OVAL  
1/4 H.P. SPIN FILTER  
with SELF-CLEANING  
BACKWASH VALVE  
INCLUDED

OVAL POOLS AT GREAT SAVINGS!

WE WILL NOT  
BE UNDERSOLD

REPLACEMENT LINERS  
FOR ALL POOLS

DOUGHBOY  
SERVICE  
CENTER



HOURS:  
DAILY  
11 a.m. - 7 p.m.  
SUNDAY  
12 to 5 p.m.

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1 Mile W. of Central Across from Mission  
Drive-In Theatre

POMONA

MUSKIN  
SERVICE  
CENTER

PHONE  
627-1459

# PARNELLI JONES

**PJ Firestone**

# PRESENTS THE EXCITING NEW PARNELLI JONES

# "60" MUSCLE TIRE

## WIDE!



Husky 7-rib tread puts a massive footprint on pavement for quick starts and stops. It's a real road-hugger!

## TOUGH!

Rugged 4-ply nylon cord construction is patterned after our famous race tire design featuring high cord angle and great heat resistance.

## BOLD!

Raised white letters on the sidewall are our biggest ever! This super sidewall styling really shouts "high performance."

## NAMED AFTER RACING GREAT... PARNELLI JONES

The name of famous race driver Parnelli Jones stands out in big, bold white letters on this great new sports tire for passenger cars. Firestone, the same people who have built the tires for Parnelli's many racing victories, have put many race tire principles into this tire for YOUR car.

SIZE	PRICE EACH	F.T.
A60-13	\$31.55	\$2.02
D60-13	34.80	2.41
E60-14	36.50	2.52
F60-14	38.15	2.78
G60-14	39.70	2.90
H60-14	43.35	3.09
L60-14	47.00	3.49
F60-15	38.85	2.89
G60-15	40.50	2.96
H60-15	44.15	3.03
L60-15	47.85	3.47

All prices plus taxes and old tire.



Parnelli Jones

"I know quality, style and performance when I see them, and this tire has them all . . . you've got my word on that!"

4 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

TORRANCE  
20550 Hawthorne Blvd.  
(213) 370-5804  
Dave Witten, Owner Manager

ORANGE  
1690 N. Taft at Taft  
(714) 637-9010  
Pete Pedersen, Owner Manager

MONTCLAIR  
Central at  
San Bernardino Fwy.  
(714) 621-3838  
Paul Williams, Owner Manager

LOS ANGELES  
1013 W. Olympic  
(at the Harbor Freeway)  
489-3535  
Billy Harmon, Owner Manager

STORES HOURS: 8 A.M. to 8 P.M. DAILY  
LOS ANGELES 7 A.M. to 7 P.M. DAILY—7 A.M. to 5 P.M. SAT.  
YOU'RE ON THE RIGHT TRACK WITH PARNELLI JONES . . .  
SO. CALIFORNIA'S LARGEST FIRESTONE TIRE DEALER!

PUBLIC NOTICES

AYES: Councilmen Brogan, Hooper, Lough, Salisbury, Nuss  
NOES: None  
ABSENT: None  
S/C Barbara A. Henderson  
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PUBLIC NOTICES

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FILE NO. 73-17878

San Dimas Press No. 3271  
Publish July 26, August 2, 9,  
16, 1973  
73-17878

# POMONA STORE ONLY!

197 Pomona Mall East

# semi-annual maggi's

## SUMMER CLEARANCE

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## LARGE ADDITIONAL REDUCTIONS!!

### 461 BLOUSES, TOPS

Tank Tops, pant tops . . . solid and print blouses . . . dressy or casual . . . a huge array in sizes S.M.L. 36-40, 5-15, 6-16.

Reg. to Revised SALE PRICE

## Breathe Easy: No Nuclear Test Fallout

Tests made during the past two weeks by a research team at California State University, Fullerton indicate that little or no fallout from recent Chinese nuclear tests settled in Southern California.

Radioactive fallout that appeared in Japan and Korea following the recent Chinese atmospheric nuclear tests is not likely to seriously affect Southern California in the near future, according to Dr. Mark H. Shapiro, assistant professor of physics at Cal State and coordinator of the environmental radioactivity research project. When it does, he said, it probably won't cause any sharp rise in radioactive rates.

Dr. Shapiro said that samples of airborne dust filtered from large volumes of surface air and water samples skimmed from the surface of an infrequently used swimming pool show nothing from the recent tests. The research team did find some small trace amounts of radioactive Cesium-137 in the water samples, he said, but the trace amounts most likely came from nuclear testing that took place in the atmosphere in the late 1950's and early 1960's, and pose no immediate harm to residents.

Shapiro said that the research team, which includes Keith Arnold, a biology graduate student from Huntington Beach, Pat Bishop, a biochemistry sophomore from Huntington Beach, and Jude Resha, a senior physics major from Anaheim, gathered samples on a daily basis during the two-week period and subjected them to intensive analysis with a high-resolution gamma-ray spectroscopy system.

With the spectrometer, fission products such as Zirconium-95, Ruthenium-103, Iodine-131, and Cesium-137 can be positively identified at very low concentrations and can be distinguished from naturally occurring radioactive isotopes. The spectrometer is sensitive enough to detect a few picocuries per liter of water or a few tenths of picocuries per cubic meter of air.

Cesium-137 discovered in the water, Shapiro said, ranged from five to ten picocuries per liter, which is well below the maximum permissible concentration of 20,000 picocuries per liter for drinking water. Since Cesium-137 has a 30-year half life and decays much more slowly than most of the other fission products, the research team concluded that the material discovered from the water samples came from tests conducted years ago.

Shapiro, who said that radioactive fallout from tests in China or the South Pacific rarely reach the Southern California area at low altitudes during the first pass, doubts that radioactive fallout from the expected French test will affect Southern California. Even if radioactive material should pass over the area by some highly unusual quirk in the weather pattern, he said, it would be in the upper atmosphere, kept there by the temperature inversions that produce smog in the Los Angeles basin.



### HURRY-UP, HAIRDOS: CUT, BLOW 'N GO!

We show you how to care for them step by step. Our curl coxing SCISSOR STYLES are all fuss-free and functional and are easy to do as just shampoo! Included are lamp cuts, finger tumble cuts, curling iron cuts, blower cuts, wash towel dry, brush 'n fluff cuts or simple wash and wear cuts. They are all SCISSORED, take-care-of yourself styles. Good for any age, any hair. No teasing, no rollers, no pins, NO POLLUTING HAIR SPRAYS. ALSO, NO SET PERMANENT WAVES. YOU MAY NEVER WANT TO SET YOUR HAIR AGAIN.

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252 E POMONA MALL

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OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.  
SAT. & SUN. 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.  
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**HARDWARE and LUMBER**

\* BANKAMERICARD \* MASTER CHARGE

**SUPER SPECIALS**

## Clearance Sale! LIGHT FIXTURES

"Fantastic Savings on All Light Fixtures In Stock!"

- Here's the chance you've been waiting for to buy new light fixtures for your home.
- Styles for every decor-prices to please every pocketbook.
- Drum shades, glass fixtures, chandeliers, even Tiffany style lights-all at 25% off!
- Don't miss out on this fantastic sale-hurry down while the selection is at its best!

**25% OFF!**



### Paper Drive: Money Piles Up--Fast

If you're school or organization is planning a paper drive this summer to capitalize on record-high prices now being paid for newsprint, you'll find a number of useful suggestions in a free brochure offered by Garden State Paper Company.

The "paper drive" brochure, contains helpful tips on how to conduct successful used newspaper drives, and lists twenty-one used paper dealers in Southern California.

Printed on 100 percent recycled paper, the new brochure notes that waste paper accounts for more than 50 percent of the solid waste in America today.

"Collecting this waste costs many cities more than \$20 a ton and taxpayers must foot the collection bill," says Richard B. Scudder Chairman of the Board of Garden State Paper Company. "Paper drives offer an excellent alternative. They save a valuable resource and they provide funds for school equipment, books, community projects and countless other worthwhile uses," he said.

For a copy of the free brochure, write to "Paper Drive", P.O. Box 2364, Pomona, or call (714) 623-6663.

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### WALL PAINT

"Painting's Easier Than Ever With Lucite (R)!"

- Goes from thick & creamy in the can to rich and smooth on the wall.
- Never needs stirring - exciting range of colors.
- Dries fast & has excellent covering power.
- Soap and water clean-up.

REG. \$7.25

**\$5.99  
Gal.**



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### HOUSE PAINT

"Seals & Protects Wood & Stucco Homes!"

- Lets moisture out, won't let weather in.
- Protects from cracking & peeling.
- Shown to last longer in a nationwide test on hundreds of homes.
- Built-in primer, soap and water clean-up.

REG. \$8.99  
SAVE \$2.00

**\$6.99  
Gal.**

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SUN. ONLY



**LIN-BROOK HARDWARE and LUMBER**

**ANAHEIM**

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100 YARDS EAST OF BROOKHURST

**FOUNTAIN VALLEY**

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2 BLOCKS NORTH RIVERSIDE FWY.

**MONTCLAIR**

9055 CENTRAL AVE.  
ACROSS FROM MONTCLAIR PLAZA



## Faculty Sponsors Walk Into The County's Past

In a stipulated judgment filed recently in Los Angeles Superior Court, the Los Angeles Community College District has agreed not to require a faculty sponsor before recognizing a chapter of a student organization on its campuses. The agreement was in response to a class action filed by students seeking to establish a chapter of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) at Los Angeles Trade Technical College.

Plaintiffs in the case, Herbert Pryor and Nan Beltram, both students at Trade Tech, were suspended on Dec. 15, 1971 for distributing a leaflet on campus which called a white faculty member a "racist." They had sought to have SDS recognized as a student club, but were unable to do so without a faculty sponsor. They alleged that the administration had intimidated faculty members so that no one was willing to sponsor the club.

The students filed a class action complaint on Jan. 14, 1972 in which they sought reinstatement because the college, in violation of its own rules, had failed to provide them with written notice and a hearing prior to their suspension. They also sought the recognition of SDS, and a declaration that the District's regulation requiring the prior approval of literature be declared unconstitutional.

On Feb. 13, 1972, Superior Court Judge William H. Levitt ordered the College District to reinstate the two students, and to attempt to find a faculty sponsor for the SDS chapter.

The following month he issued a Memorandum of Law concerning the faculty sponsor requirement in

which he stated: "...the faculty sponsor requirement was not intended and may not be construed to give members of the faculty a veto over which clubs should be admitted to the campus, by individual faculty members refusing to serve as a sponsor."

The memo further stated: "...admission may not be denied on the ground that no member of the faculty is willing to serve as a faculty sponsor. The Board, if it desires, shall direct the college administration to assign a member of the faculty to serve as sponsor for SDS. If the Board does not desire to have such assignment made, then it must waive the sponsor requirement."

In a preliminary injunction which was issued on June 27, 1972, the College District was prohibited from requiring a faculty sponsor for SDS unless the college administration assigned one to be the advisor. It was also prohibited from not processing the application of SDS to be a recognized student club at Trade Tech. SDS was recognized shortly thereafter.

Preliminary discovery on this case in early February, 1972, led to the discovery of electronic eavesdropping within the Los Angeles Community College District, and the subsequent filing of litigation to end that practice.

Plaintiffs in both cases are represented by the Western Center on Law and Poverty and the American Civil Liberties Union.

(Pryor v. L. A. Community College District, Civ. No. C 20533, Los Angeles Superior Court.)

## HAIR SLAVES, GO FREE!

Rid yourself of the Purgatorial agony of dryers, of the medieval shackles of metallic roller cuts, and the cotton candy teased tortured look. Let me emancipate you with pure scissor styling, that gives you freedom and freshness. Our lamp cuts, blower cuts, wash and wear, are for this era. Good for any age, any hair. Also, No-Salt Permanent Wave. No rollers and no pins. You may never have to set your hair again. The natural potential that every head of hair has its message to reveal to one who can hear it. I am that stylist. A little better than the very best!

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12 NOON - 2:00 A.M.

5 of the Most Beautiful Girls on Stage

EXOTIC COCKTAILS ARE SERVED

**SHIFTY'S**  
EUCLID at HOLT, ONTARIO

## MT. BALDY SWAP MEET

(At Mt. Baldy Drive-In (La Verne, Cor. White & Foothill)

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FREE DRAWINGS FOR VISITORS AND SELLERS



**\$349 Thrift Super 8 Movie Film 50-Ft. Color Cartridge \$269**

Price Includes Developing

Bring All Your Film to Thrift for Expert Photofinishing Now! No Additional Cost

**SILK FINISH PHOTO PRINTS**

MADE FROM KODACOLOR NEGATIVES The Silk Finish paper adds a professional appearance and is finger print resistant.

## SAVE 40% AND MORE!

**\$13<sup>00</sup> & \$16<sup>00</sup> Values!**

### Famous Maker

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## Double Knit Men's Flares

WAIST SIZES \$  
28-42 BUT NOT IN ALL LENGTHS  
**899**



- 1st Quality Dress, Sport, Regular Flares
- Belt Loop Styles — Some Cuffed Flares
- No Iron Dacron Polyester & Other Name Brand Fabrics
- Shop Early for Best Choice and Save

Choose from a fantastic group of top quality fashion pants in name brand fabrics and popular colors at fabulous savings. All first quality, smartly & comfortably styled—with labels removed to protect the maker. Not all styles available in all stores—shop early for best selection.

You've Seen These Same Shirts Selling for \$\$\$ More!

## Men's Short Sleeve Knit Sport Shirts

**3 FOR \$10**



Reg. \$294 Women's Knit Tops  
**3 FOR \$5**



Give your summer wardrobe a lift with cool cotton tops at a special sale price. Flat or rib knits in solids, stripes, tone-on-tones. S-M-L-XL. Novelty knit shirts made of premium fabrics, large choice of styles. S-M-L-XL.

**\$399 Women's No-Iron Fashion Jeans 2 FOR \$5**

Polished cotton flared jeans with cuffed or hemmed legs, pockets pleated fronts & extended, Tuxedo or "Jean" waistbands. 8-16.

**\$2.29 ea. Girls' Cotton Knit Tops**

Bear the heat in short sleeve or sleeveless cardigans & pullovers in sunny colors. 7 to 14.

**\$3.99 ea. Girls' No-Iron Jeans**

Fashion styles in no-iron polished cotton with wide flared legs, pockets like Mom's. 7 to 14.

**2 FOR \$4.50**

**2 FOR \$4.50**

**Duncan Sinclair Scotch Whisky \$349**



Fifth Gallon

Distilled and blended in Scotland. Judged one of the world's 10 best tasting Scotches. Stock your bar and pocket the savings.

Manufacturer's Over-Production!  
**Resago Tip Cigarillos Box of 50 \$113**



All 1st quality—not seconds! Fresh, new shipment from a famous maker. Just unpack.

Millions Sold for 9¢ ea.

**FIZZIES SOFT DRINK TABLETS 12 FOR \$88¢**

in 7 Flavors 9¢ ea.

• Cherry • Cola • Grape

• Orange • Strawberry

• Lemon Lime • Root Beer

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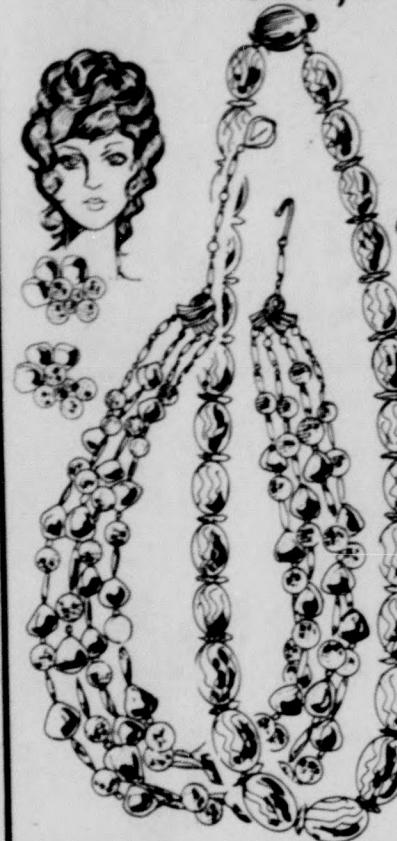
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Thrifty is a Drug & Discount Store

**Thrifty**  
DRUG AND DISCOUNT STORES

...and much, much more!

Prices Good thru Tuesday



## New Fashion Jewelry

**44¢**

Everyone's wearing bead jewelry! Choose from 1-2 & 3 row necklaces, multi-row twists, seed and Aurora beads in bright, beautiful colors for every outfit.

Matching Bead Earrings

**33¢**

You'll want a pair for every necklace you select in matching high fashion colors. Fantastic at the price!

## Scoop! April Showers Dusting Powder or Spray Cologne

**54¢**

• 5 oz. Dusting Powder  
• 3 oz. Spray Cologne  
Both of these bath time favorites come in April Showers & Persian Lilac . . . for fragrant refreshment. Disc. pkgs.

• April Showers or Muguet Hand and Body Lotion 2 oz.

**3 FOR 54¢**



## HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS Prices Slashed!

**Special Sale Price**

**\$113 Antiseptic LISTERINE 20 Oz. Bottle 88¢**

**\$198 2-Oz. Tube Hemorrhoidal Ointment PREPARATION H 16¢**

**\$144 Regular or Super Sanitary Napkins MODESS Box of 40 99¢**

**\$109 15CC DRISTAN Nasal Mist 88¢**

**94¢ Bag of 300 CURITY Cotton Balls 2 FOR 88¢**

**\$119 9 Oz. Regular—Hard-To-Hold Super—Gray VO5 HAIR SPRAY 99¢**

**\$129 8 Ounce MENNEN Skin Bracer 77¢**

**\$143 9-Oz. Regular or Unscented Anti-Perspirant ARRID Extra Dry 88¢**

**\$189 4 Oz. Aerosol SOLARCAINE Sunburn Spray 144¢**

**\$137 2 Ounce Tube by Coppertone Q.T. Suntan Lotion \$114**

POMONA  
606 E. Holt Ave.  
at San Antonio Ave.

July 26, 1973

# It's Our Year End

We're cutting prices in all our stores on hundreds of items - HURRY for best selections!

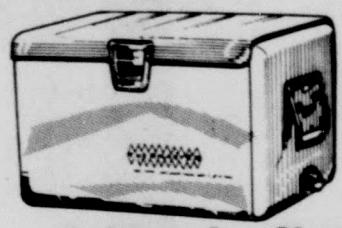


## THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR!

**TOPS** 33¢ Insulated Hot & Cold Cups  
Pack of 25 **18¢**

7 oz. styrofoam cups for hot or cold drinks. So handy for everyday or party use. And less than 1¢ apiece. Stock up!

Reg. \$12.10



Poloron Ice Chest  
"Thermaster"

27 qt. steel chest finished in red baked enamel has contilever hinged cover, fiberglass insulation, removable tray, drain.

**\$9.99**

Combination features 2 pc. hollow glass 6½' rod with Berkeley #75 open face spinning reel & line. #75K.

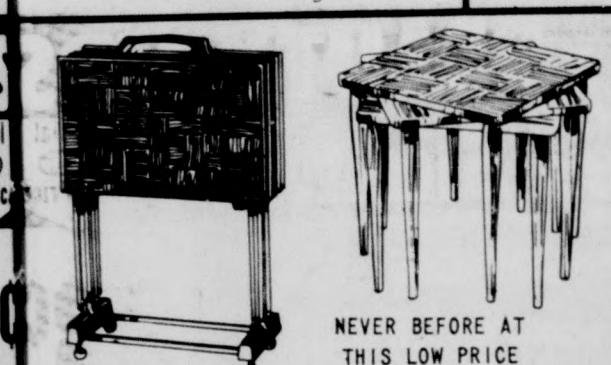
**\$8.94**

Electric Charcoal Lighter  
Clearance Price **\$2.44**

No starter fluid needed! Starts charcoal burning quickly.

**\$2.79** - 45-Inch Wading Pool  
#248 **\$1.99**

Coleco yellow poly pool with Daisy bright print. Holds 55 gals. water.



NEVER BEFORE AT THIS LOW PRICE

Reg. \$12.88 Tray Tables or Stacking Tables

**\$7.99**

Save \$\$\$ on parquet-look 21x 15" tray tables plus handy rack on basstone legs with casters or set of 3 square wood stacking tables with tapered legs.

Garcia L200 Butane Lantern  
**\$9.99**

GAZ camping lantern for back packers has output of 80 watts & fuel (not incl.) ... lasts about 7 hours.

Women's Howland Swim Caps  
**97¢**

Popular classic styles that slip on & off easily, protect your hairdo. Sale buys!

## THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR!

**TOPS** \$5.49 Decorator Door Mirrors

Your Choice **\$2.97**  
Full Length 12x48 Inches

- In Warm Walnut or Tortoise Shell Look Finished Frame
- Warm Walnut Finish Frame with the Look of Real Wood!
- Tortoise Shell Finished Frame with the Look of Real Foiled Shell

These handsome mirrors compare to others selling for many dollars more! Famous Pittsburgh Pennewer glass mirrors give sharp, clear image ... smart frames are molded from durable hi-impact styrene. It's been years since we've been able to sell mirrors of this quality at this low price!

Reg. \$14.47 Folding Bed & Mattress



SAVE **\$6.04** **\$9.73**

Always a sellout and now clearance priced! Rugged aluminum frame plus comfortable 1½" thick mattress makes a great bed for vacation guests, camping trips.



Reg. \$2.84 & \$4.44 Revere Teflon II Cookware

• 1 or 2 Qt. Covered Sauceman Your Choice - Now Only  
We bought the manufacturer's entire stock to be able to sell this top quality, name brand parts at this drastically slashed price! Make up a set in avocado or flame.

**\$1.99**



Reg. \$12.88 7-Pc Set Teflon II Cookware

• 5 Qt. Dutch Oven with Cover  
• 3 Qt. Sauceman with Cover  
• 1 Qt. Sauceman with Cover  
• 10 Inch Skillet

Kitchen brighteners in finest quality porcelain on steel or decorated heavy-weight aluminum - all with large, easy-grip handles. Choice of Poppy, Avocado, Gold.

**\$9.99**

**SUPER SPECIAL** **\$8.97** Decorator Lamps



**\$6.66 pr.**

NEVER BEFORE AT THIS LOW PRICE

Reproductions of one of the finest canopy lamps model! Each with 8½" chimney & white plastic shade, metal base. 16" high.

- \$1.98 Lady Sunbeam Shaver . . . . . **\$1.22**
- \$1.98 White & Wycoff Stationery . . . . . **94¢**
- \$1.48 Portable Book Racks . . . . . **99¢**
- \$1.48 Crayola Crayons, 24's . . . . . **29¢**
- \$1.48 Whitman Coloring Books . . . . . 4 for **1**
- \$1.48 Assorted Dura Books . . . . . **23¢**
- \$1.48 Photo Cubes . . . . . **39¢**
- \$1.48 Suit & Dress Bags . . . . . **1.96**
- \$1.48 Embossed Poly Drapes . . . . . 2 pr. **1.96**
- \$1.48 Polyester Fur Pile Rugs . . . . . **89¢**
- \$1.48 Girls' Smock Tops . . . . . **1.28**
- \$1.48 Women's Denim Jeans . . . . . 2 for **1.5**
- \$1.48 Women's Summer Tops . . . . . 2 for **1.5**
- \$1.48 Women's Cotton Corduroy Jeans . . . . . **1.28**
- \$1.48 Women's Fashion Belts . . . . . **216**
- \$1.48 Siris Cosmetic Bags . . . . . **54¢**
- \$1.48 Beaded Purse Accessories . . . . . **63¢**
- \$1.48 Mohawk Wood Back Brushes . . . . . **28¢**
- \$1.48 Softskin Hand Cream, 2.3 oz. . . . . **24¢**
- \$1.48 Breck Dryerant Anti-Perspirant . . . . . **44¢**
- \$1.48 Taji Toiletries & Cologne . . . . . **1.22**
- \$1.48 Naturganic "E" 100 I.U., 100's . . . . . **1.98**
- \$1.48 Naturganic "E" 200 I.U., 100's . . . . . **2.98**
- \$1.48 Tru-Touch Vinyl Gloves . . . . . **48¢**
- \$1.48 Playtex Handsaver Gloves . . . . . **99¢**

**\$1.58 & \$1.99 Paint Brushes**



Your Choice 3" - 3½" - 4" Sizes **77¢**

Top quality nylon for the handyman around the house. Now - get 2 for less than the price of one.

• \$1.48 3 pc. Paint Roller & Tray . . . . . **81¢**

## Top of the Charts Stereo Albums

Discount Price  
Reg. \$4.67

**\$3.77**

Imagine! 10 current hit titles in long playing records yours or savings of 90¢ each. All feature famous recording artists and newest titles.

- TEMPTATIONS — Masterpiece — Gordy
- RARE EARTH — Rare Earth — Recordings
- STEVIE WONDER — Talking Book — Tamla
- EDDIE KENDRICKS — Kendricks — Tamla
- JACKSON FIVE — Sky Writer — Motown
- GLADYS KNIGHT — All I Need Is Time — Soul
- THE MIRACLES — Renaissance — Tamla
- DIANA ROSS — Touch Me in the Morning — Motown
- SMOKEY — Smokey Robinson — Tamla
- JERMAINE — Come into My Life — Motown



8 Track Stereo & Cassette Tapes  
**\$1.97**

Super Special

Major Label—Top Artists Stereo Albums  
**\$1.27**

Originally Made to Sell for \$3.95

THESE ARE ONLY A FEW!

New Reprints of Former Hits

Great Record Buys!

**\$1.39**

Classical L.P. Records

Your Choice **\$1.99**

Major Label

Fantastic Super Specials  
**77¢**

Great savings on top quality records made to sell for dollars more. Get yours at a fraction of the original price.

Bars or Balls Reg. 15¢

Old Fashioned Scented Soap  
**3 for 29¢**

Your Choice Delightful old fashioned soap in assorted fragrances, shapes and colors. Top quality ... priced low in Clearance Sale.

NEVER BEFORE AT THIS LOW PRICE

Knapp Monarch \$6.88 Hair Dryer

Lightweight mini hair dryer fits so comfortably in the hand. Heat can be easily concentrated where needed. With case.

**\$3.99**

For Carefree Steping! Women's Boat Shoes

**\$1.99**

Clearance Sale Price



Smartly designed comfortable shoes with full cushion insole, stay molded soles, heavy duty cotton duck uppers. Repeat of a sellout! While stocks last.

**SUPER SPECIAL**

Men's & Boys' Vinyl Sport Shoes  
**\$2.99**

Rugged striped shoes with hi-pace features ... cushioned insoles & arch supports. Hurry, some styles limited.

Regular \$2.84 Women's Bumper Play Shoes

Laced or Ring Type **\$1.99**

Stay in step with summer play fashions. 2 comf. styles with canvas uppers, rubber soles. 5 to 10 — while stocks last.

Thrifty DRUG AND DISCOUNT STORES

... and much, much more!

Thrifty is a Drug & Discount Store

DRUG AND DISCOUNT STORES

## Employees Pump \$50 Million Into Economy

May to some 223,000 unemployed workers. Benefits vary, he said, but the average payment is about \$60 weekly.

"And this money--which will total about \$640 million in 1973--is helping everyone, not just the unemployed," Brian explained. "It's going back into circulation to pay for food, rent and other necessities for the unemployed worker and his family and, at the same time, it's helping to maintain a healthy economy."

This was noted today by Health and Welfare Secretary Earl Brian in review of the May figures of the state's unemployed worker and his family and, at the same time, it's helping to maintain a healthy economy."

# Auto Emission Control: Here's How

How many automobiles are there on our streets and highways today with inoperative control devices?

How many automobile mechanics can adjust and service today's pollution control devices so that vehicles will perform at their peak and fewer pollutants are discharged into the atmosphere?

These questions will be asked more and more as pressure is brought to bear from all sides: the average motorist, the concerned motorist, the concerned environmentalist and the law.

Now, the first comprehensive guide -- Motor's Emission Control Manual -- has been added to Motor Publication's library of repair and service manuals which are essential guides for all auto mechanics, according to Gilbert C. Maurer, vice president and general manager of Motor Publications.

Motor's Emission Control Manual, a 768-page hard-cover reference work with over 790 detailed illustrations and diagrams, contains all the

information needed to check, service and maintain every emission control and related system in use since 1968 when such devices were first required on cars. In addition, special chapters explain what smog and air pollution really are, why motor vehicle emission control is really needed, the chemistry of smog and air pollution, and a complete synopsis of all federal and state laws on the subject.

"We've felt there was a real public need for a definitive and comprehensive reference manual of this type," Maurer said. "We've known all along that one of the problems with emission control devices installed on automobiles is that, if they're not properly serviced and maintained, they simply don't do the job intended.

"As a matter of fact, an improperly maintained automobile with emission control devices may actually emit more pollutants than a non-controlled automobile," he

said. Motorists frequently complain that their vehicle doesn't perform well with anti-smog devices. One of the important reasons for this poor performance may be that these devices are serviced improperly or not at all.

Most motorists don't understand the mechanics of these devices and systems, and most will have to rely on car dealers, independent repair shops and service stations to do the work for them.

The publication of Motor's Emission Control Manual fills the need for one authoritative source containing all the information and procedures needed by the auto service and repair man to keep every model car running at peak performance.

Other pertinent material in the manual includes step-by-step installation, service and maintenance procedures on retrofit kits approved by the State of California Air Resources Board.

## It's Your Money

By PAUL G. LING  
Assistant Vice President  
and  
Manager CROCKER BANK

Q: Our home was broken into several months ago and some valuable items were stolen. We immediately installed good locks on all the doors. Now a thief has broken the small pane of glass near one of the locks and simply let himself in. What can we do?

A: A good lock serves little purpose if the thief can break the pane of glass and unlock the door from the inside. One method of foiling such action is to replace the glass near the lock with plastic or laminated glass. It consists of plastic pressed between two sheets of glass and is virtually indestructible. Since an accomplished burglar usually has a tool which extends his reach, you would be wise to replace more than just the panes closest to the lock with plastic glass. You also might do well to install a solid door without glass panes.

Q: Can a home loan be arranged in such a way as to allow you to borrow more money in the future without rewriting the mortgage?

A: Yes, it's called an open-end mortgage. It is a convenient arrangement should you want to repair, modernize or expand your home at a later date. Under the open-end clause, you can borrow up to the amount of equity you've built up in your home. For instance, if you've paid a \$20,000 mortgage down to \$15,000 you would be able to borrow the \$5,000 equity. You can save considerable money on loan and title fees because you don't obtain an entirely new loan. While an open-end clause is quite useful, you should use it cautiously. It can lead you into debt if you are not careful.

Q: We want to install a new furnace in our house. We have heard about so many cases of fraud in the home repair field that we were wondering if there is any way we can be sure we are dealing with a reputable firm.

A: There is no "sure" way, but there are several steps you should take in your furnace installation. First, ask your friends or relatives to suggest someone they know who has done this sort of work satisfactorily. Select your contractor from this list, but ask to see his identification card, which should show a license number. Insist on a written contract with a complete description and total cost of the job--including finance charges. Look for fine print exclusion clauses in the contract. Finally, don't sign a completion certificate until the work is actually finished.



# fashion fabrics EOM CLEARANCE SALE

It's Summer Clearance Time! Summer Fabrics are reduced to clear. Don't miss the biggest sales event of the year. CLEARANCE! CLEARANCE! CLEARANCE! July 24th to 28th.

### CLEARANCE

**COTTON POLYESTER BLENDS**

**99c**  
yd

45" wide

Reg. 1.98 yd.

### CLEARANCE

**SUMMER PRINTS**

**1.49**  
yd

45" wide

Reg. 2.49 yd.

### CLEARANCE

**SEERSUCKER PRINTS**

**1.33**  
yd

45" wide

Reg. 2.29 yd.

### CLEARANCE

**PATRIOT PRINTS**

**1.44**  
yd

45" wide

Reg. 2.29 yd.

### CLEARANCE

**COTTON RAYON BLENDS**

**1.09**  
yd

45" wide

Reg. 1.98 yd.

### CLEARANCE

**VALUE TABLE**

**2.98**  
yd

Assorted fabrics

Values to 5.98 yd.

### CLEARANCE

**CUTTING BOARDS**

**1.44**  
yd

Reg. 4.00 yd.

### CLEARANCE

**100% COTTON PRINTS**

**1.49**  
yd

45" wide

Reg. 1.98 yd.

### CLEARANCE

**SPORTSWEAR**

**1.19**  
yd

45" wide

Reg. 1.98 yd.

### CLEARANCE

**POLYESTER FANCY**

**1.99**  
yd

60" wide

Reg. 5.98 yd.

### CLEARANCE

**3/4" ELASTIC**

**5 YDS \$1**

Reg. 39c yd.

### CLEARANCE

**TRICOT**

**88c**  
yd

108" wide

Reg. 1.98 yd.

### CLEARANCE

**LININGS**

**79c**  
yd

45" wide

Reg. 1.19 yd.

### CLEARANCE

**VINYLS**

**1.29**  
yd

Designer lengths

Reg. 2.59 yd.

### CLEARANCE

**TERRY CLOTH**

**1.44**  
yd

45" wide

Reg. 1.77 yd.

### CLEARANCE

**THREAD**

**4 FOR \$1**

Large Spool

### CLEARANCE

**ZIPPERS**

**1¢**  
per inch

Reg. 1.98 yd.

### CLEARANCE

**LITTLE PEOPLE PRINTS**

**99c**  
yd

45" wide

Reg. 1.98 yd.

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## So. Cal Power Shortage Predicted

Southern California Edison executives said today that unless the company is able to get additional supplies of fuel oil to operate its generating plants, there will be power shortages in the Southern California area next year.

SCE officials testified that the company is studying ways to alleviate or avoid power shortages, but they indicated that because of a statewide fuel oil scarcity, curtailment of electricity could become a reality next year.

Appearing before the California Public Utilities Commission's first day of investigation into the current fuel oil shortage in California, William H. Seaman, Edison vice president in charge of fuel supply, warned of an accelerating fuel oil shortage.

He said Edison currently is short 14 million barrels of the nearly 62 million barrels of fuel oil it will need next

year. The company lacks 24 million barrels of the 70 million it will require in 1975, and is short 18 million of the 78 million barrels needed in 1976, Seaman informed the commission.

Suggestions to lessen the threat of an electric energy shortage resulting from the lack of fuel oil were outlined by Robert N. Coe, Edison's vice president in charge of power supply.

Government agencies, he said, should take steps to provide that utility fuel requirements receive the highest priority for low sulfur oil. Also, he added, temporary adjustments could be made in air quality regulations which limit the sulfur content of fuels in order to permit the use of conventional oil which may be available.

Intensified energy conservation programs could be put into action to ask customers to use less electricity when a power shortage -- caused by a

SCE has also assisted large commercial and industrial customers to reduce their demands through greater efficiency and improved operations. And, for the past three years, Edison has been accelerating a vigorous program to encourage the general public to conserve electric energy, Myers said.

These efforts however, can provide only a partial solution to the problem in view of the serious fuel oil shortages which are predicted, he said.

Department of Labor manipulated employment statistics to make it appear that veterans' employment "no longer constitutes a national problem."

The Administration stated that for veterans aged 20-29 the unemployment rate had dropped to 5.5 percent," Cranston said.

"Even that misleading figure is higher than the national average in January. But, what the Administration neglects to say is that for veterans 20-24 the national rate was at 10.6 percent. Here in the West it was 14.3 percent. Veterans over age 24, as with the rest of the population, simply find it easier to get jobs."

Cranston pointed out that a bill he authored, the Veterans Employment and Readjustment Act, created 70 new assistant veterans' employment representatives to assist veterans in finding employment.

"It is altogether improper and unacceptable for the Administration to demand that the men who fought that war must now make a second sacrifice through government skimping on veterans' disability, education and employment programs," Cranston said.

"The Administration must stop using veterans to pay the cost of inflation. They have paid more than enough already."

Cranston, who is a subcommittee chairman of the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee, said he has been actively working to set a limit on government spending that is lower than the ceiling proposed by the President.

"But I believe we can hold the line on spending, without increasing taxes or worsening the national debt, and still maintain essential domestic programs such as our veterans' programs," he said.

"I believe that the way to fight inflation is to use federal funds for constructive, productive work--like programs to provide mass transit, improve housing and health care, fight pollution, and control crime and drugs. And I believe that the way to fight inflation is to cut down on unnecessary spending overseas that undermines the dollar abroad, worsens our trade imbalance, feeds inflation, without in any way strengthening our national security."

Cranston charged that the Nixon Administration is long on words about help for veterans but short on accomplishments. He said the De-

In that same law we required each Federal contract and subcontract to contain a requirement that "special emphasis" must be given by the contractor to the hiring of disabled veterans to all ears and returning veterans. The result, despite my continued inquiries, urgings, and even demands to the Secretaries of Labor and one Assistant Secretary, is that the Labor Department has thus far refused to carry out this statutory mandate."

"While all this inaction was going on," Cranston said, "the President has proclaimed his dedication through press releases about 'Hire the Vet' and 'Jobs for Veterans' programs. But words are not jobs, except for the White House speech writers."

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#### HOW TO DO THEM STEP BY STEP

Anyone can care for a Brush & Blower hair style, or our other curl coozing, fuss-free, full functional SCISSOR STYLES which are as easy to do as just shampoo! Our lamp cuts, finger tumble cuts, curling iron cuts, wash towel dry, brush 'n fluff cuts or simple wash and wear cuts are SCISSORED, all halo-care or yourself styles. Good for any age, any hair. No teasing, no rollers, no pins, no POLLUTING HAIR SPRAYS.

ALSO:  
NO SET PERMANENT WAVES, YOU MAY NEVER WANT TO SET YOUR HAIR AGAIN.

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**TRANSFORM A ROOM WITH JUST ONE SOFA. PIZZAZZI**

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**\$199.**

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**S-T-R-E-T-C-H**  
**SEWING CENTER**

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**30% OFF ALL FABRICS**  
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Effective Until July 31st

**EXTRA SPECIAL  
3" ELASTIC  
4**  
ONE WEEK ONLY **4 yds. 50¢**

**ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL  
ALL ZIPPERS**  
Except UNIQUE and WRIGHT'S  
**1/2 PRICE**

**ONLY AT ROWLAND HEIGHTS**  
**WHITE Model 940  
PORTABLE SEWING MACHINE**  
Lightweight...  
Spin-a-Dial Zig-zag  
With Stretch Stitches **\$169.00**

**MANY NEW & USED  
SEWING MACHINES AT  
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WHITE**

**NELCO  
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MECHI  
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and others**

**\$29.00**

**Parts & Accessories Stocked  
For All Makes of Machines**

**YOUR SEWING MACHINE  
CLEANED, OILED & ADJUSTED**

**Straight Stitch  
4.50**      **Zig-Zag  
8.50**

**All Repairs Guaranteed—Parts Extra**

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**30% OFF ALL FABRICS**  
No Limit To The Amount or Purchase  
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**EXTRA SPECIAL  
3" ELASTIC  
4**  
ONE WEEK ONLY **4 yds. 50¢**

**ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL  
ALL ZIPPERS**  
Except UNIQUE and WRIGHT'S  
**1/2 PRICE**

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**WHITE Model 940  
PORTABLE SEWING MACHINE**  
Lightweight...  
Spin-a-Dial Zig-zag  
With Stretch Stitches **\$169.00**

**MANY NEW & USED  
SEWING MACHINES AT  
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WHITE**

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KENMORE  
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Fullerton Rd. Off Ramp

Upload News, Covington Times, Montclair Tribune

## PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Foreclosure No. 2273/096501

On August 16, 1973, at 11:30

a.m. FIRST BRENTWOOD

CORPORATION as duly ap-

pointed Trustee under and

pursuant to Deed of Trust

dated July 13, 1961 executed

by Alfred L. Arnold, a mar-

ried man and recorded July

18, 1961, in book 5485, page

499, of Official Records in the

office of the County Recorder

of San Bernardino County,

California, WILL SELL AT

PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST

BIDDER FOR CASH (payable

at time of sale in lawful money

of the United States) at the

front entrance of the Title In-

surance and Trust Company

building at 340 Fourth Street,

San Bernardino, California, all

right, title and interest con-

veyed to and now held by it

under said Deed of Trust in

the property situated in said

County and State described

as:

Lot 37, Tract No. 4090, in

the city of Montclair, County

of San Bernardino, State of

California, as per plan re-

corded in Book 55 of Maps,

pages 27 and 28, records of

said County.

The street address and other

common designation, if any,

of the real property described

above is purported to be: 4406

San Bernardino Avenue, Mont-

clair, California.

The undersigned Trustee

disclaims any liability for any

incorrectness of the street ad-

dress and other common

designation, if any, shown

herein.

Sale will be made, but

without covenant or warranty,

express or implied, regarding

title, possession, or encum-

brances, to pay the remaining

principal sum of the note(s)

secured by said Deed of Trust,

to-wit: \$17,136.66, with inter-

est thereon, as provided in

said note(s), advances, if any,

under the terms of said Deed

of Trust, fees, charges and ex-

penses of the Trustee and of

the Trustee and of the trusts cre-

ated by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said

Deed of Trust, by reason of a

breach or default in the obli-

gations secured thereby,

heretofore executed and de-

livered to the undersigned a

written Declaration of Default

and Demand for Sale, and writ-

ten notice of breach and of

election to cause the undersigned

to sell said property to sati-

fy said obligations, and there-

after, on April 19, 1973 at 8 am,

the undersigned caused said

notice of breach and of election

to be recorded in book 87, page

87, of Official Records.

Date: July 19, 1973

FIRST BRENTWOOD COR-

PORATION, as said Trustee,

By /s/ Gail Brooks

Assistant Secretary

Montclair Tribune No. 2457

Publish July 26, August 2, 9,

1973

SPS 36715

15346

NOTICE OF

TRUSTEE'S SALE

To: 7413-9-364832-7

On August 23, 1973, at 11:30

A.M. FIRST FEDERAL ES-

CROW CORPORATION, as duly

appointed Trustee under and

pursuant to Deed of Trust

recorded June 28, 1972, as

inst. No. 535, in book 7965,

page 896, of Official Records

in the office of the County Re-

corder of San Bernardino

County, State of California,

WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AU-

CTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER

FOR CASH (payable

at time of sale in lawful money

of the United States) at the

front entrance to the Title In-

surance and Trust Company

building at 340 Fourth Street,

San Bernardino, California, all

right, title and interest con-

veyed to and now held by it

under said Deed of Trust in

the property situated in said

County and State described

as:

Lot 7, Tract No. 3862, in

the City of Montclair, as per

plat recorded in book 51 of

Maps, pages 59 and 60, re-

cords said county.

MORE COMMONLY KNOWN

AS: 9872 Lindero Avenue

Montclair, California

Sale will be made, but

without covenant or warranty,

express or implied, regarding

title, possession, or encum-

brances, to pay the remaining

principal sum of the note(s)

secured by said Deed of Trust,

to-wit: \$17,924.73, with inter-

est thereon, as provided in

said note(s), advances, if any,

under the terms of said Deed

of Trust, fees, charges and ex-

penses of the Trustee and of

the Trustee and of the trusts cre-

ated by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said

Deed of Trust, heretofore exe-

cuted and delivered to the un-

dersigned a written Declara-

tion of Default and Demand for

Sale, and written notice of

Default and Election to Sell,

the undersigned caused said

notice of Default and Elec-

tion to be recorded in the

county where the real prop-

erty is located.

Date: July 25, 1973

FIRST FEDERAL ES-

CROW CORPORATION

as said Trustee,

By Wm. L. Callender,

Vice President

Montclair Tribune No. 2458

Publish July 26, August 2, 9,

1973

NOTICE OF

TRUSTEE'S SALE

T. S. No. 1-24302A

On Tuesday, August 1, 1973,

at 11:00 A.M., GIBRALTAR

COMPANY as duly ap-

pointed Trustee under and

pursuant to Deed of Trust

recorded April 19, 1971, as inst.

No. 235, in book 7649, page 451,

of Official Records in the

office of the County Recorder

of San Bernardino County, Cal-

ifornia, WILL SELL AT PUB-

LIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST

BIDDER FOR CASH (payable

at time of sale in lawful money

of the United States) at the

front entrance of the Title In-

surance and Trust Company

building at 340 Fourth Street,

San Bernardino, California, all

right, title and interest con-

veyed to and now held by it

under said Deed of Trust in

the property situated in said

County and State described

as:

Lot 37, Tract No. 4090, in

the city of Montclair, County

of San Bernardino, State of

California, as per plan re-

corded in Book 55 of Maps,

pages 27 and 28, records of

said County.

The street address and other

common designation, if any,

of the real property described

above is purported to be: 4406

San Bernardino Avenue, Mont-

clair, California.

The undersigned Trustee

disclaims any liability for any

incorrectness of the street ad-

dress and other common

designation, if any, shown

herein.

Sale will be made, but

without covenant or warranty,

express or implied, regarding

title, possession, or encum-

brances, to pay the remaining

principal sum of the note(s)

WITH PROPER CARE

## Prepare Garden For Vacation



**INDOOR BEAUTY**--The upright-growing Fiddle Leaf Fig is a popular indoor foliage plant. Its distinctive color, form and texture add dramatic beauty to indoor rooms. Its dark green, leathery foliage complements furnishings and other indoor accessories.

During the coming weeks many Californians will be going away on vacation, leaving their gardens unattended or in the care of someone else. If that someone is an experienced or professional gardener, there is little concern for the vacationer. If he's not, the following notes from the California Association of Nurserymen may prove helpful.

If you are planning to be gone for a week, or less, chances are good no special help may be needed. Thoroughly soaking the garden should carry it through your week's absence, unless you have a quantity of tubbed or potted plants. These will need watering on the same schedule you follow. Make the job easier for the caretaker by moving all the containers into one area where it will be easier to water them.

You'll be less concerned about the garden back home if you've mulched around moisture loving shrubs such as Camellias, Fuchsias and Azaleas. Nurseries have ready-to-use organic mulches. Apply a thick layer around the plants and make sure it is soaking wet before you leave. Refrain from feeding plants prior to a vacation. You don't want new growth when there's not ready water to keep it from wilting.

If the vacation is an extended one, be sure to leave a detailed list of instructions for the interim gardener. Walk the gar-

den with him to make sure he understands what he is expected to do. Specify how long sprinklers should be run to do a thorough job. Caution the caretaker, too, about overwatering.

When you return from vacation --especially if you've left the garden unattended--there are a few quick steps to follow to revive any garden. First, mow the lawn. Then start running the sprinklers. You can reverse this procedure if you prefer, especially if energy is lacking. The main thing is not to postpone the watering.

Next, feed the lawn and the garden, in general.

## Color When You Need It

Mass displays of garden color at any given time depends on having planned and planted ahead, some weeks, or even months, which explains well enough why some Californians come up with a colorless garden from time to time.

Fuchsias and Tuberous Begonias are colorful spectacles in areas where they thrive, and several plants will add a refreshing touch to the July garden, and carry through into the fall months, suggests the California Association of Nurserymen. Hibiscus varieties come in tempting colors, as do the Crape Myrtles, which love the dry heat of the inland valleys. There are dwarf, shrub-type Crape Myrtles to be found in bright colors.

## Tips On Tree Planting Now That Shade Is Hard To Find

For those who were caught shadeless with the arrival of summer, now is a good time to do something about it. Not that a lack of shade can be remedied overnight, but by careful planning this month, one can insure against future repetition of the present plight in the garden.

On any July day, when it's hot and sunny, walk into the garden. Ask yourself: "Where would I like to be sitting in the shade right now, if I had some shade?" Changes are there won't be any trouble in deciding. The next move should be to your nearby nursery where the varieties which do best under location conditions will be available. The California Association

of Nurserymen point out it is important to plant the right tree in the right place. Setting out a large, spreading tree in restricted space is inviting future trouble. A modest-growing specimen, or any suitable patio-type tree would be the proper choice. Your nurseryman can offer advice, and make specific recommendations, after he has an idea of your shade tree needs -- and the area in which the tree is to be planted.

For shade purposes, trees, generally, should be planted on the south and west sides of the home. It is from this direction that the sun's summer blast is most severe.

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QUEEN SIZE Reg. \$329.95 Mattress, Box Spring, Ortho-Pak & Double Bonus  
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ger system. Priced at \$28,950.  
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2 bedroom home, large fenced lot, fruit trees, lots of room for a garden! Call Now.

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**ONLY \$19,000**  
for this neat 3 bedroom plus den home in good Ontario location. Large windows, carpeted, drapes, fireplace, garage, fenced yard. Close to School, shopping, trans., etc. \$600 total move in FHA. Monthly payments less than rent.

**\$1800 TOTAL**  
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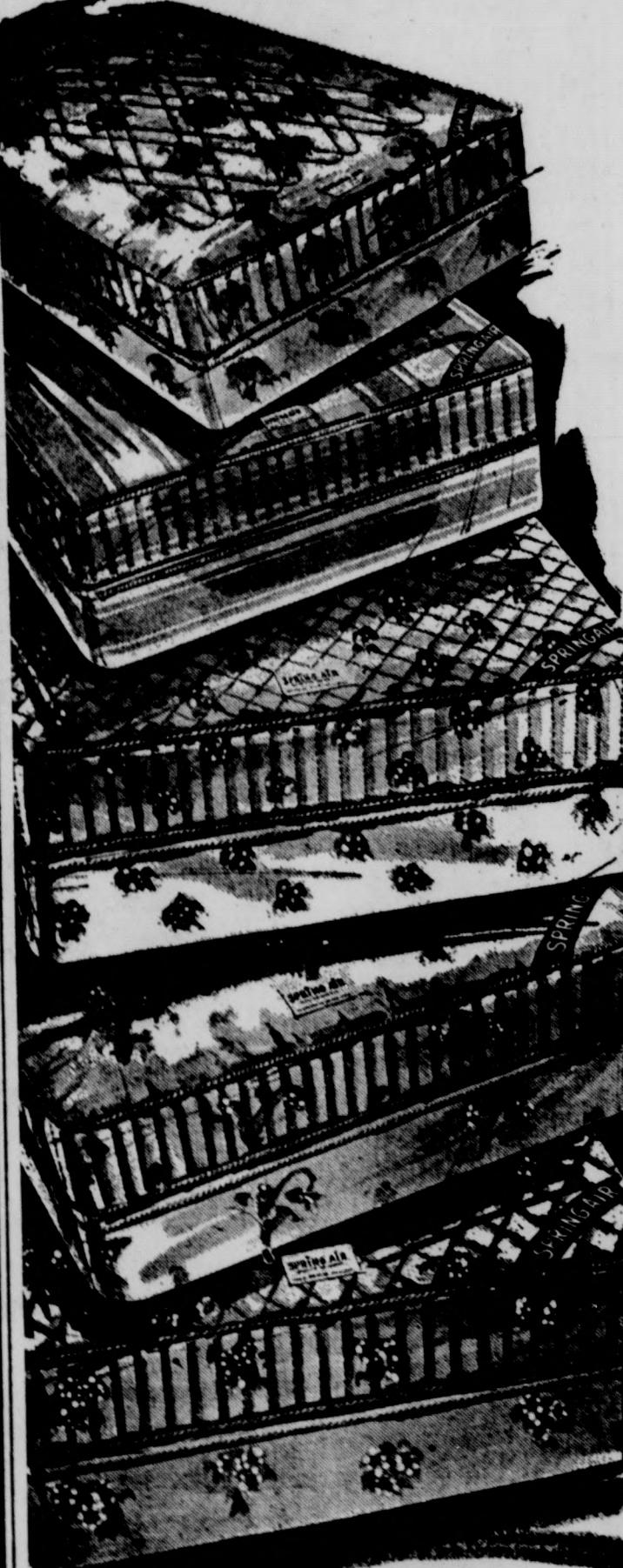
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1967 Open Road Belair Chassis mount, fully self-contained, roof air, dash air, fuel injection, auto. trans., pow. brks., motorcycle ext. rack, 4-wheel lock. \$4995. Open Road Ontario 530 W. Holt Blvd. Ontario, Calif. 984-1512.

1971 Classic ski boat w/90 HP Johnson outboard engine, comes complete w/trailer, canvas top &amp; bait tank. \$1995. Open Road Ontario 530 W. Holt Blvd. Ontario, Calif. 984-1512.

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1971 24' Pace Arrow Motor home. Fully self-contained, w/roof air, Onan generator, sleeps 6 in comfort. \$7995. Open Road Ontario 530 W. Holt Blvd. Ontario, Calif. 984-1512.

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1971 24' Pace Arrow Motor home. Fully self-contained, w/roof air, Onan generator, sleeps 6 in comfort. \$7995. Open Road Ontario 530 W. Holt Blvd. Ontario, Calif. 984-1512.

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